Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

San Francisco Would Teach Six Children Left Railroad Safety

By Arthur Brisbane

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As predicted by Senator Guffey, the Democratic national convention goes to Philadelphia, the highest bidder.

The next highest bidder was San Francisco, and it would have been an excellent thing in the way of education had the convention gone to the Golden Gate.

Many delegates from the East, crossing the continent, the Rocky Mountains, and face to face with the Pacific Ocean, would have realized for the first time how big a country this is, and how much worth-while exists "west of Hoboken."

Mrs. Anna Wells and her husband had six fine young children, but, otherwise, were poor when the husband died last February.

The mother, 37 years old, bought a washtub, a gasoline flatiron, took in washing and ironing, she managed to support her children in a warm climate where boys could go without shoes.

They had enough to eat, their problem seemed solved until this week. Then the flatiron caught fire, the mother was burned to death. The children are temporarily in the county poorhouse, not the best possible place for young children.

The newspaper photograph shows a sad picture. The oldest girl, Jenny, 13, with the 19-months-old baby in her lap, the oldest of the three boys, William, his hands burned, trying to save his mother, who can no longer take in washing and ironing.

Those six children in the poorhouse might cause you to apply to their mother lines written by one of the Brontë sisters about the mother, in her grave, who heard her children crying in the night:

"The mither under the mools heard that."

Managers of United States railroads are to be congratulated. With all their troubles, automobiles and automobile buses taking their passenger traffic, automobile trucks seizing on their profitable freight "short haul" business, the Association of Railroad Executives is able to announce:

"Not a single passenger was killed in an accident on a train during 1935."

Government inspection, presumably, would prevent the use on railroads of worn out, antiquated equipment, dangerous to human life. Similar inspection should prevent the use on highways of antiquated, worn out automobiles that endanger public safety.

Sad is the death of John Gilbert, not forty years old, well-known moving picture actor.

When he uttered his last

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

Schoolboy Hockey

AT BOSTON GARDEN

	1	2	3	Tot.
Arlington	0	2	2	—4
Cambridge Latin.	0	2	1	—3
	1	2	3	Tot.
Melrose	2	3	3	—8
Belmont	0	0	1	—1
	1	2	3	Tot.
Stoneham	1	-	-	—-.
Newton	0	-	-	—-.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 11—Today's Treasury balance, $2,165,886,135; U. S. customs receipts, $10,054,051.

On Death Tour With Elliott

Executioner Waits at Home in N. Y.

Robert G. Elliott has no one to kill today. Scheduled to end the lives of eight men in as many days, he killed four Thursday night. He has 4 to kill by Friday and he gets $150 for each one he kills.

Win Brooks, of the Boston Evening American staff, is at Elliott's side describing the tour of death. A day in the home of the gaunt executioner will be described in an amazing story in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser. The story will be continued next week in the Boston Evening American.

By WIN BROOKS

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

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Jamaica, N. Y., Jan. 11—The trail of the executioner is strewn with threats.

Robert G. Elliott, who will have killed eight men in eight days when he throws the switch on Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the New Jersey State prison next Friday, has been threatened with death if he executes the convicted slayer of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

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EXTRA

BRUNO MUST DIE

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 11—Bruno Richard Hauptmann must die in the electric chair next Friday for the kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. The New Jersey Court of Pardons today refused to commute his sentence following a hearing.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, light snow tonight and early Sunday, probably followed by clearing; slightly colder; lowest temperature near 30 degrees tonight and in the middle 20's by late Sunday night;

Sun rises at 7:13; sets 4:31.
High tides 12:42 a. m.; 12:54 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 5:01 p. m.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	29	Chicago	32
Washington	32	Los Angeles	54
New York	32	San Francisco	56

Full Report on Page 5

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

EXTRA

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ROOSEVELT DEATH NOTES REVEALED

New York, Jan. 11 (AP)—Austin Phelps Palmer, 52-year-old retired mechanical engineer, was arrested today by Secret Service agents and confessed, Assistant United States Attorney J. Howard Carter said, that he had sent two letters to President Roosevelt, threatening his life.

He is reported to have blamed President Roosevelt for the loss of a $1,000,000 fortune.

Palmer was arrested by secret service agents in his luxurious seven-room apartment in a Park avenue hotel where he has lived seven years.

CLUE IN LETTER

The apartment had been under surveillance three weeks, after his address was found to have been ineffectively erased from the first of the two letters.

Carter said the first letter was sent to President Roosevelt at the White House on November 28. The second was addressed to him at Warm Springs, Ga., on December 3.

Palmer, whose wife died five years ago, is said to be a member of the New York Athletic, Westchester Biltmore and other clubs.

His arrest followed his return to

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

ROOSEVELT'S SON DENIES KIDNAP TIP

James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, declared emphatically today that he knew nothing in advance of any plan to kidnap the Lindbergh baby, or that any Thomas E. Rice had given him a warning of it.

His statement, positive and definite, seriously jarred one of the strongest points in the attempts of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's defense counsel to obtain a stay of execution.

An affidavit, signed by Rice, according to Hauptmann counsel, declared that Rice had learned of the planned kidnaping, and had told James Roosevelt to ask his father, then governor of New York, to do something about it.

Rice's affidavit alleged he had overheard the conversation describing the planning of a "snatch" in the Sourland Mountains.

Shortly thereafter the name of

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

END PWA STRIKE CURLEY PLEA

Governor Curley tried unsuccessfully today to contact Administrator Hopkins at Washington in an attempt to end building trades strikes on WPA projects in Greater Boston.

The governor sought to have Hopkins permit WPA contractors to hire their own employes, so that organized labor could supply workers in cities and towns where members are an insufficient skilled craftsmen.

His decision followed a conference with State Labor Commissioner James T. Moriarty and Andrew Peterson, representing the local WPA.

Other Story on Page 5

Officer Shoots Fleeing Suspect

James Hess, 21, of Howard street, West End, was shot in the right hand McGinnis, who was called to leg today by raffic Policeman Bera house near Scollay square to quell a reported disturbance, police said.

Hess, according to McGinnis, ran to the roof upon the officer's arrival. McGinnis told his superiors he fired at the man because he was attempting to escape. Hess was removed to Haymarket Square Relief hospital in an ambulance. No charge was placed against him immediately.

Voyaging South as Hauptmann Seeks Mercy

With his daughter, Mrs. Myra Hackett, in this cosy cabin aboard the S. S. Santa Rita, Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon, key witness in the case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, was voyaging peacefully toward Panama today, as New Jersey's eight-man court of pardons was deliberating upon Hauptmann's plea for reprieve or commutation of sentence. Governor Hoffman of New Jersey was quoted today as demanding that Condon be brought back for questioning. This picture was made as "Jafsie" and his daughter awaited their vessel's sailing from New York.

Boy, 10, Strangles Playing With Rope

Gerald Foley, 10 years old, of Phillips street, Quincy, died today because he played with a rope.

A plumber went to Gerard's home this afternoon to fix a pipe. When he was through he saw Gerard in a cart, his body in a peculiar position.

There was a rope round Gerard's neck. The other end of the rope was around a water pipe. The boy's face was blue.

"Hey, sonny!" shouted the plumber. There was no answer.

"Hey, sonny, what's the matter with you? What are you doing there?" shouted the plumber. There was still no answer.

A moment later a police official answering the telephone heard this appeal:

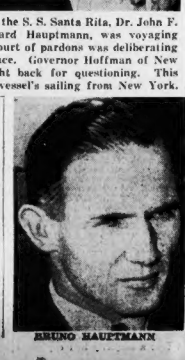
"Send an ambulance with an inhalator to 116 Phillips street. I just found a kid strangled!"

The police arrived at Gerard Foley's home, lifted him from his cart and tried to revive him.

STOCKS MIXED

New York, Jan. 11 (INS)—The Stock Market closed irregularly lower today as traders evened up for the week-end.

Market Reports on Page 16



BRUNO HAUPTMANN

HOFFMAN TO ORDER ARREST OF JAFSIE

BULLETINS

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 11 (INS)—Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who sentenced Bruno Richard Hauptmann to die during next week, was being sounded out on whether he would consent to postpone the execution date, it was learned late today.

The venerable jurist was in his chambers here far later than usual considering the request,

(Copyright, 1936, by International News Service)

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 11 — With the New Jersey Court of Pardons still gripped in argument over Bruno Richard Hauptmann's plea for clemency, it was learned late today open warfare has threatened to break out between Governor Harold G. Hoffman and Attorney-General David T. Wilentz over the governor's plan to seize John F. ("Jafsie") Condon.

(Copyright, 1936, The Associated Press)

State House, Trenton, N. J., Jan. 11 — Temporary escape from the electric chair loomed suddenly as a distinct possibility for Bruno Richard Hauptmann today as the Court of Pardons considered in secret session his plea for clemency.

This opinion spread swiftly around the capitol after Governor Harold G. Hoffman, who is president of the pardons court, announced he would ask the attorney-general to seek the detention for questioning of "Jafsie" —Dr. John F. Condon—who sailed suddenly on a South American cruise yesterday.

The governor said he wanted to question Condon about certain features of the case concerning which Condon, in a series of magazine articles entitled "Jafsie Tells All," claims to have hitherto undisclosed facts.

The governor is especially interested in Condon's views on the question whether Hauptmann had a confederate.

"Condon goes so far as to write that he knew two

cured on Page 2, Column 1

TROPICAL PARK RESULTS

DAILY DOUBLE—Bonares, 1st; Payrack 3rd., PAYOFF $71.40

Fifth—Stipulate, 112 (S. Coule), 60.90, 22.50, 9.50; Wiggle In, 112 (E. Arcaro), 5.10, 4.10; Peerless al, 112 (F. Horn), 5.60. Off 4:08. Also ran—Hexie, aCount Ten, Air Force, aTown Crier. (aMarshall Field entry.)

Sixth—Brown Feathers, 107 (. Renick), 16.10, 8.70, 5.70; iBackbirder, 115 (W. D. Wright), 5.90, 420; One Chance 105 (N Wall), 7.10. Off 4:35. Also ran—Plucy Baby, Martin Barton, Chance King, Mountany Man, Songmaker.

Tropical Park Race Chart on Page 10

N. J. PARDONS BOARD HEARS PLEA FOR BRUNO'S LIFE

HOFFMAN ORDERS ARREST OF JAFSIE FOR QUIZ

Continued from First Page

of those involved (in the Lindbergh baby murder)," said the governor. "If Dr. Condon knows these things, I feel the authorities should have the information."

The date of Hauptmann's execution has been set for next Friday night, but the boat on which Dr. Condon sailed does not dock at Cristobal until that day. It would be impossible, therefore, to hear Condon's story before the execution date.

Under the law the governor may stay the execution for not longer than 90 days.

The attorney-general's office has interpreted the law to mean that reprieves shall not be granted beyond 90 days after conviction. That time would have expired months ago for Hauptmann.

But, those who know the governor well, say this would not deter him, particularly as there are precedents for a reprieve at any time before the execution.

Hoffman has said that he wants to "see justice done," and if he chose to reprieve there is no way in which he could be halted. The only action possible would be impeachment proceedings by the Legislature.

NOISE ROUTS BOARD

As the Court of Pardons, eight men including the Governor, went into session at 10:37 o'clock this morning, they soon found that the crowds in the corridors were making so much noise that it interfered with the hearing. The court thereupon adjourned to the chambers of the Court of Errors and Appeals.

C. Lloyd Fisher of defense counsel presented Hauptmann's appeal, the Bronx carpenter having withdrawn several days ago his request for a personal hearing.

The state was not formally opposing the appeal, but Attorney-General David T. Wilentz, who prosecuted Hauptmann at Flemington, and Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., Hunterdon county prosecutor, were present.

Hauck said he had no knowledge of any new evidence that would warrant any clemency, but added:

"If the Governor comes to us with satisfactory new evidence, we would side with the defense counsel and appeal to the court for clemency."

PASTOR'S LETTER

One of the appeals for clemency was made by the Rev. J. Matthiessen, Hauptmann's spiritual adviser, who expressed belief in the condemned man's innocence.

"If Hauptmann would have had a reliable defense lawyer at the start," the minister said, "and if he would have asked for an interpreter during the trial, the very evidence used against him should have spoken in his favor."

The famous "kidnap ladder" which was found near the Hopewell home of the Charles A. Lindbergs the night their baby son was kidnaped, was one of the exhibits before the court. So also were the random notes which were such factors in Hauptmann's conviction.

Strengthening the possibility of a reprieve was the governor's statement before the court began its deliberations:

"I do not believe Bruno Hauptmann was the sole perpetrator of the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.

"I do not believe the full ends of justice will have been served with the execution of Hauptmann."

Hauptmann, awaiting the action of the court in his death house cell at the State Prison two miles away, was joined by another convicted murderer, the "Jersey Dillinger," Edward Metelski, policeman killer. Metelski is under sentence to die the week of Feb. 17. Hauptmann was still sleeping as the court met.

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann remained at a hotel in seclusion.

MOTHER'S PLEA

Also before the court was a letter from Hauptmann's aged mother in Germany—a letter pleading for the governor to spare her son's life.

Fisher, as spokesman for the defense, indicated that he would seek to show that the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby was the work of a gang; and that even if Hauptmann had been a member of that gang, he would nevertheless be entitled to clemency.

While the court gave consideration to evidence, it sat as a court of mercy rather than a court of law, and did not necessarily need new evidence to grant the prisoner's appeal.

Attorney General Wilentz said he had received no request to seek Dr. Condon's detention. He did not indicate what action he might take.

When Dr. Condon sailed yesterday it was explained that he first had consulted Wilentz and had been told there was no reason why he should not go.

WILENTZ THERE FIRST

The men who will weigh the evidence against Hauptmann and directed his prosecution were the first to appear today at the State House.

At 9:30 a. m.—one hour before the time of the meeting of the court of mercy—Attorney-General Wilentz, Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the state police; Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., of Hunterdon County, and Captain John J. Lamb, head of the detective division of the state police, went into conference in Wilentz office.

Wilentz directed the battery of lawyers that presented the case against Hauptmann, Hauck, as prosecutor of the county at the trial, was one of the principal members of that group; and Schwarzkopf headed the two and one-half year investigation of the case.

Wilentz received a letter from Governor Hoffman yesterday asking him to appear before the court and to bring with him Colonel Schwarzkopf and the "kidnap" ladder, one of the most damaging exhibits presented against the Bronx carpenter.

Fifteen minutes later the first members of the court appeared.

Judges William D. Whitfield of Elizabeth and Walter L. Hetfield of Plainfield arrived together. They went immediately to the "court" room, a large reception room just outside the governor's office.

They are both lawyers, but sit on the court of pardons at "lay" judges of the court of errors and appeals.

Whitfield is one of the two members of the court of errors and appeals who did not pass upon Hauptmann's appeal to that court for a new trial. He and Judge John J. Rafferty, of Middlesex, were appointed after the case was appealed to fill vacancies in the errors court.

HOFFMAN UNRECORDED

Governor Hoffman, president judge of the court of pardons, is the third member of the court of pardons who has not yet voted upon the guilt or innocence of Hauptmann.

The first defense attorney to appear was Egbert A. Rosecrans of Blairstown.

As he waited in the corridor for his associates—C. Lloyd Fisher of Flemington and Judge Frederic A. Pope of Somerville—he said he had not attended a reported conference of defense counsel last night.

Fisher arrived a few minutes before the scheduled time of the hearing. He was carrying two heavy brief cases and in one of those, it was believed, he probably had the affidavits which he will present in attempting to convince the court there is new evidence in the case. Judge Joseph A. Shear, one of the truly "lay" members of the court, came in a few minutes later. He is the editor and publisher of the Jersey City Journal.

Judge Rafferty arrived just before the two members. Evening Journal says today in an exclusive story.

The handwriting experts, who examined the "Faulkner letter," are J. Vreeland Haring and his son, J. Howard Haring.

Schwarzkopf, Hauck and Kimberling were with him.

Kimberling did not go into the court room, stopping in an adjoining room. He said he had been instructed to keep himself available for a possible call before the court.

The court convened at 10:37 and organized, counsel and others remaining in an ante-chamber nearby.

Pope said he did not think defense counsel would make a further request that the court hear Hauptmann personally.

"If the court wants to see him, it can adjourn to prison," he said.

"Governor Hoffman has our request for his appearance and I presume he will advise other members of it."

He referred to the letter written to Hoffman by Hauptmann and delivered by Fisher, in which the condemned man said he had "nothing new" to tell but would be glad to appear and answer questions.

WON'T FORCE ISSUE

Hoffman has already said that he doubted the court would go to the prison to hear Hauptmann and that he would leave it entirely in the hands of the majority of the court.

He declined to force the issue of Hauptmann's personal pleas when he called the court session at the State House. If he had wished he could have called it for the prison.

A few minutes after the court convened it called before it: Wilentz, Hauck, Kimberling, Schwarzkopf, Fisher, Pope and Rosecrans.

Then later the court received its deliberations to the court of errors and appeals in the new courthouse building adjoining the State House.

Albert B. Hermann, clerk of the court of pardons, said the move was a necessary one.

The first definite information concerning the strategy of the defense was given by Fisher when he said he might seek to convince the court that a "gang" was responsible for the crime.

To bear this out, he said he had an affidavit from John Hughes Curtiss, Norfolk, Va., boat builder, convicted at Flemington of obstructing justice during the early investigation of the kidnaping.

In the affidavit, Fisher said, Curtiss set forth that a gang of seven, with whom he had contact, committed the crime.

"I don't care if he did say Hauptmann participated," Fisher said. "He said there was a gang of seven with whom he had contact. He never definitely identified Hauptmann as 'John' (the man who received the ransom money) but only said he resembled 'John' so far as newspaper photographs disclosed."

PLEA BY FISHER

Fisher announced that Hauptmann's defense would be presented by him, that if a second attorney was permitted to plead, Pope would get the call, and if the court cared to hear another then Rosecrans could speak.

This announcement and the statement by Rosecrans that he had not attended any defense conference last night lent strength to the reported rift between counsel for the condemned man.

Just before court convened, Hauck said in the event of "satisfactory" new evidence, he and the attorney general would co-operate with the defense in securing clemency for Hauptmann.

HEARD NO EVIDENCE

"Neither Wilentz nor I have heard any of this new evidence," Hauck said, "if the governor had come to us with satisfactory evidence of Hauptmann's innocence, we would side with the defense counsel today and appeal to the court for clemency.

"If not, the governor's only communication to Wilentz and myself came in the form of an order for our appearance today.

"Personally, I know of no new evidence in the case which would warrant changing the trend the case has already taken."

LACK AUTHORITY

William S. Conklin, press assistant to the governor, announced the court had considered at its last session—a few weeks ago—the advisability of hearing Hauptmann, but that a majority had expressed doubt as to the tribunal's authority for such unprecedented action.

Hauptmann, Conklin said, then withdrew his request for such an appearance.

Conklin added that a letter from Hauptmann's aged mother in Germany, in which she asked for clemency for her son and which was received by Hoffman sometime ago, would be placed before the court.

The "kidnap" ladder, one of the key points of the prosecution case against Hauptmann, was taken into the courtroom by a state trooper at 11:35 a. m.

Testimony of Albert J. Koehler, wood expert, that "rail 16" of the ladder was made from a piece of flooring removed from Hauptmann's attic helped to convince the jury of his guilt.

The cry of "framed" has been buried at this evidence both during and since the trial.

A letter from the Rev. J. Matthiesen, pastor of the Trenton Trinity Lutheran Church and Hauptmann's spiritual adviser for the past several months, was presented to the members of the court.

LETTER FROM PASTOR

The letter read:

"Permit me to make the following statements with regard to Bruno Richard Hauptmann:

"I have had 15 very intimate and soul-searching interviews with Bruno Richard Hauptmann and am convinced that he tells the truth. If Hauptmann would have had a reliable defense lawyer at the outstart, and if he would have asked for an interpreter during the trial, the very evidence used against him should have spoken in his favor. Hauptmann felt no need for them until it was too late. After careful study of this case I have come to that conclusion.

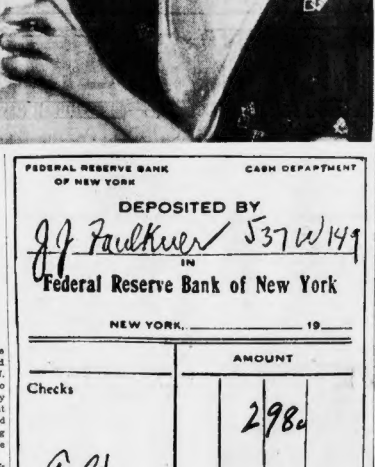
"First knew Hauptmann as he

Wife Finds Hauptmann "in Fine Spirits"

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann paid a visit to Bruno in his death cell yesterday and reported him "in fine spirits." Today she waited with their son, Mannfried, while the Pardons Court considered her husband's last plea for mercy.

Faulkner Letter Declared "Hoax"

New York, Jan. 11. (INS)—The letter written to Governor Harold Hoffman of New Jersey, signed "J. J. Faulkner," and "clearing" Bruno Richard Hauptmann of complicity in the Lindbergh crime, is an "arrant hoax," in the opinion of two noted handwriting experts, the Evening



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

These two signatures are not in the same handwriting, experts declared today after the two documents had been submitted to scientific scrutiny. The upper "J. J. Faulkner" is the name which was signed to a federal bank deposit slip when $2980 of Lindbergh ransom money was exchanged. The lower "J. J. Faulkner" is the signature of a letter to Governor Hoffman of New Jersey, asserting that Bruno Richard Hauptmann is not guilty of the Lindbergh kidnap-murder.

5 of Judges Oppose Bruno

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 11 (AP) —Five of the eight members of the Court of Pardons, as members of the Court of Errors and Appeals, already have voted to uphold the conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

They are: Chancellor Luther A. Campbell, head of the Court of Errors and Appeals; Harold B. Wells of Bordentown, Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., of Plainfield, Joseph A. Dear of Jersey City, and George Van Buskirk of Hackensack.

They sustained the conviction verdict of the Flemington trial court.

Jafsie Ship Heads For Canal Zone

New York, Jan. 11 (INS)—The Grace liner Santa Rita, on board which Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon is now at sea for a leisurely tour of Latin America, will first touch port at Cristobal, Canal Zone, on the morning of Jan. 17, the day on which Bruno Richard Hauptmann is scheduled to die in the electric chair.

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman's threat to have Dr. Condon taken into custody could be carried out by Canal authorities or even by the captain of the ship.

Bruno Plea Sent by Pastor

Continued from First Page

really is, and his wife Anna, and then study the evidence; and you will arrive at the same conclusion. Hauptmann does not fit into the frame work of circumstantial evidence.

"I bring these findings to your honorable members of the Court of Pardons not because of sympathy for Hauptmann, although I claim to know him better than anyone else with the exception of his wife, but I want to see justice prevail in this case. I would ask for the supreme penalty if Hauptmann were guilty. My creed has no objection to that.

SACRED DUTY

"There is nothing else in my mind than this: That I may serve the state of New Jersey with my findings. I feel it is a sacred duty that I have to discharge.

"I am an ordained Lutheran pastor who has served his church for 28 years. I claim to be quite well qualified in judging people in various walks of life, and especially Germans. I spent my childhood days and years of my earlier youth in an institution in which the poor, the derelicts, vagabonds, ex-convicts, and such like, were kept.

"I had daily contact with them until I was eighteen years of age and visited them now and then until I was twenty-four years old. This institution was in the northern part of Germany, and my father was superintendent of that institution for thirty years."

After more than two hours' deliberation the court still remained behind closed doors. No additional persons had been summoned before it and no word came from before the door, where a state trooper stood on guard.

At 1:15 p. m. the court sent out for lunch, indicating its deliberations would be prolonged.

BRING TESTIMONY

The governor and Chancellor Luther A. Campbell, the state's highest judicial officer, left the court room on the fourth floor about two o'clock and went to the chancellor's private office on the floor below.

They stayed there a few minutes and then returned to the court room, carrying the transcript of the testimony of Dr. Erasmus Hudson, New York physician, who was a defense finger-print expert at the Flemington trial.

Hudson testified that through his "silver nitrate" process he had brought out several "latent" fingerprints on the kidnap ladder.

He said that none of them were Hauptmann's and that although many could be identified as those of police and others who handled the ladder after it was found near the Lindbergh house, scores were unidentified.

At the trial no fingerprints connecting Hauptmann with the crime were introduced, the prosecution maintaining that he had worn gloves or that any prints he might have left had faded.

LADDER CHANGED

Hudson also testified that "rail 16," the ladder upright which the prosecution said came from Hauptmann's attic flooring, was not in the same condition at the time of the trial as it was when he examined it soon after the kidnaping.

He insisted that nail holes in the rail which the prosecution, through testimony and photographs, claimed fitted perfectly with the nail holes in the stringers, were not in the board when he first examined it.

The prosecution countered this testimony with that of a government expert who said that the nail holes were as they were when the ladder was found and that a considerable time before Hauptmann was arrested. This witness said he had noted no difference in the holes and that the rail had not been tampered with.

Hudson's testimony has been used hitherto in an effort to support the charge of "framed" evidence.

The Governor, president-judge of the court, whose attitude toward Hauptmann was believed a factor in Colonel Lindbergh's departure for Great Britain, said of Condon's trip:

"This is highly significant in view of Dr. Condon's actions and statements since the Flemington trial."

Attorney General Wilentz, however, declared "Jafsie's" trip was with the permission of

"I saw no reason why he shouldn't go," said Wilentz, "and I see no reason now."

WANTS "JUSTICE"

Governor Hoffman, reiterating that his sole interest is "to make sure justice is done," proceeded to the meeting in advance of what the defense would present at the pardon court hearing. He said he understood Wilentz, by persons who had marched across the investigation's stage "would be offered in an effort to show new evidence." One of these was rumored to be signed by Thomas E. Rice, former Department of Justice agent, who tells a story of hearing men in a Boston hotel discuss plans for the kidnaping a few days before it was carried out.

Gets Arboretum Job

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 11 (AP)—Donald Wyman, instructor in ornamental horticulture at Cornell, resigned today to become horticulturist of Arnold Arboretum at Harvard.

TRAIL OF EXECUTIONER STREWN WITH THREATS

Continued from First Page

Threats have twice reached him on his unlisted phone.

Many others have reached him in the mails.

Police are investigating the former, federal authorities the latter.

Cranks and crackpots are held responsible by the authorities.

Elliott and his family are closely guarded — in his home, bombed in 1928 by suspected Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers.

* * *

Out of Sing Sing, the trail of the executioner led down along the Hudson.

"Goodbye, Warden. See you Black Thursday of next week."

Night and the wailing wind and the rushing rain were gone. The sun was coloring the Palisades and warming the plateau. There were little pools of rain water along the roadside and the turf was mushy as it is in April. It was calm, and beautiful.

I thought:

"Perhaps somewhere I have lost the trail."

I thought this was the trail, but I wasn't quite sure.

Then I thought:

"Back there, under the steep pitch of Ossining, it's like April, too, with the sun just as unseasonably benevolent as it is here. And in the autopsy room adjoining the death house, these four young killers of a policeman are just as neatly stacked as bolts of gingham on the shelves. Waiting to have their brains preserved in glass jars. The executioner came this way and this way he went."

4 Men Dead

So I took out my list of eight names. I put a line under each of the first four names. Newman Raymond, 21, a line under you. Thomas Gilbride, 20, a line under you. Amerigo Angelini, 20, a line under you. Ray Orley, 21, a line under you.

The lines were like shelves and each one was on a shelf, waiting to have his brain put in a glass jar.

They met the executioner.

Four waiting to go on the shelves —Miller Frank Clark at Charlestown; Albert Fish and John Smith, Sing Sing; Hauptmann at Trenton.

At $150 apiece for Elliott.

Eight men in eight days and the last one Hauptmann.

"This is the trail, all right," I thought.

* * *

The trail led down along the river and into New York and out through the tunnel onto Long Island. It was colder there.

The tracks bridge the main street by the station and under the bridge, waiting for a bus, was a man sucking a pipe.

I asked him where Atlantic avenue was.

"Turn right along the tracks," he said, "then right at the Van Wyck boulevard, then the first left, that's it: that's 56th avenue or Atlantic avenue as some calls it. What do you want out there, a house?"

I said "yes, a house,"

"Who's house?" he asked.

Just a House

"Oh, it's just a man's house. You wouldn't know."

"I might know," he said. "I might, at that. I know some folks live up that way."

"Do you know Mr. Elliott?" I asked.

"The executioner, you mean?"

"NO," he said, tapping his pipe on a bridge support, "I don't know him."

So I turned up along the tracks, following his directions, and came into the Richmond Hill section into the Richmond Hill section where Elliott lives. There wasn't any hill there; it was flat. On one side of the street a steam shovel was digging a big hole.

I was looking for a number, 132-10. I found 132-8 and 132-12. From the house between them the numbers had been removed.

So I knew this was the house, the same house that had once been bombed, and that it was the resting place in the round of death.

Looks Comfortable

It is a pickle-green house of two and one-half stories. The roof is red. The lower part of the house is green stucco and the upper part is green shingle. It stands back from the street about 15 feet. There's a plot of muddy turf and a stubble of hedge in front of it. I thought:

"This isn't very pretentious for a man who can earn $1200 in eight days but it looks like a comfortable house. A man could rest well after two weeks and could get into his slippers and read the funny papers and maybe go to church if he felt like it. Young Orley, who cried a little was the last of the first four. Miller Clark the old man who drools at the sight of cat-pies and pretty girls, will be the first of the last four."

I knew this was the house.

Bell Silent

There wasn't any name plate but somebody had scribbled a misspelled "King" in pencil over the bell—somebody who was not supposed to have done it.

The bell was tarnished and there was a circle-gap like the ring of an owl's eye between its sides and the button.

I punched the button. I didn't hear any bell ring, and I thoukht:

"this would be a pip if the big electric expert has bell that doesn't ring."

I pushed the button again but there was no sound within the house.

There was no sound in the house but the door opened a little bit and a stood there.

I wouldn't have been surprised if he had been arrayed in red silk robe and black mask, testing a finger on a two-edged axe.

He was in shirtsleeves with the knot of his tie askew. He didn't look as big as he looks when he reaches for the switch. He looks a little tired. As if he had a hard night.

So I knew this was the camping place on the trail and I wondered if it would be all right to sit on the doorstep.

I thought: **"Perhaps he doesn't enjoy this any more than I do."**

(Mr. Brooks has reached the home of the executioner. What does Elliott do when he's not snuffing out the lives of men and women condemned by society? The story has not been told before. Mr. Brooks will tell it in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser in an amazing continuation of this series. Further articles will be published in next week's Boston Evening American.)

DEATH THREATS TO ROOSEVELT

Continued from First Page

his home after a visit of several days with friends on Long Island.

HELD IN $2000

Palmer, a well-dressed man, appeared extremely nervous during his arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter.

The commissioner ordered him held in $2000 bail for a hearing January 24, and refused to take Palmer's check for the amount. He was given permission, however, to use a telephone to call friends in an effort to raise the bail bond.

Palmer told the commissioner he had been under the communicate with his lawyer after he had been arrested.

An A. P. Palmer of N. Y. Wed in Brookline

A man bearing the name of Austin Phelps Palmer of New York, a graduate of Columbia university, married Miss Helen Josephine Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis T. Kennedy of Longwood avenue, in St. Mary's church, Brookline, April 27, 1927. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Monsignor M. T. McManus, pastor of the church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Anne Kennedy, sister of the bride was maid of honor while Noel Smith, a niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Chester Underwood Palmer of New York, a brother of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers at the Algonquin club reception which followed the church ceremony were Dr. Somers Smyth, Franklin Gregory, Francis Croston, Alfred Donovan, Harold Fuller, Doran Lyons, and Harold Sears.

Miss Mary G. Dexter, aunt of the bridegroom, assisted in receiving at the reception.

The bride graduated from Bradford Academy and Vassar College.

2 Days to Live, Clark Not Told

With death in the electric chair only two days away, Miller J. Clark, murderer of Ethel Zuckerman, a South End bakery clerk, ate a hearty luncheon this noon, still not knowing that his doom is sealed.

Although Governor Curley declined earlier in the week to commute his sentence, Clark had not yet been informed and was still buoyed up with hope today.

He will be the 50th person to die in the Massachusetts electric chair. Plans are made to kill him shortly after midnight Monday.

Kings Beg to Come Home. George Goes Back to Greece, So Other Exiled Rulers Want Their Thrones Back. See The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

John Gilbert's Life and Loves; a Tragic Story

SCREEN HERO LOST GARBO AT ALTAR

The Boston Evening American continues today the gripping story of the life and loves of John Gilbert, who died suddenly Thursday. "The great lover" of the screen fared unfortunately in his real life loves, having been married four times, three of his wives being notable stars.

By PEGGY DOYLE
CHAPTER THREE

John Gilbert was the only man in the world he envied, H. L. Mencken once confessed in a low-down-on-Hollywood magazine article, because he had 25,000 head of women crazy about him.

That was a masterpiece of understatement — and faulty arithmetic.

When "The Flesh and the Devil" made box-office history back in 1926, Gilbert's across-wooing of Garbo made him the idol of womenfans all over the country and the despair of their husbands and sweethearts.

He was not only handsome, probably the handsomest man they had ever seen, but he was dangerously fascinating.

In His Arms

The instant his Kleig-light smile flashed across the screen and he bent to caress the lovely girl—who straightway became "the Great Garbo"—every woman in that darkened theater sub-consciously if fleetingly imagined herself into his arms.

His love-scenes with Garbo were so uncannily real that the newspapers' severest critics paid him the tribute that he had become as superb an actor he seemed not to be acting.

And he wasn't acting, it soon became crystal clear.

The greatest screen romance had become the greatest real-life romance.

Gilbert and Garbo were, in the words of Mrs. Winchell's boy, Walter, on fire.

The handsome screen star's devotion to the Swedish film actress was the talk of Hollywood.

The movie capital buzzed merrily with rumors that they were soon to be married, had been married or contemplated marriage that next minute.

Marble Goddess

To all her inquisitors, Hollywood's marble goddess remained as unresponsive as the Goddess of Liberty.

Gilbert? Not until just before his totally unexpected death did he ever mention his romance with Hollywood's famous recluse.

In a burst of confidence he confessed to W. H. Mooring, a newfound friend who is the Hollywood representative of British International Pictures Corporation of England, that his love for Greta Garbo was "the most real thing in his life."

But even the sudden passing of the man who was said to be her "one big love" failed to unlock the great Garbo's lovely lips.

In faraway Stockholm, where she is on sabbatical leave from the film capital, Hollywood's Siren of Silence, her sapphire gaze remote and unrevealing, had "nothing to say."

Did she have any regrets for that widely-headlined occasion in Santa Anna, when she practically left the screen's Great Lover at the altar, anyway at the marriage-license window?

Famous Line

It was then, gossip has it, that Garbo spoke the line that Hollywood will never forget:

"No," she is reported to have said to Gilbert, "I tank I don't get married today. I tank I go home."

But he forgave her that. When "The Flesh and the Devil" had its brilliant world premier in Hollywood's Forum Theater one night, Jack Gilbert, all smiles and happiness, escorted the lady of his heart to the opening.

The ever-alert press reported the next morning that there was no question but that Mr. Gilbert was happy with Miss Garbo.

"His eyes, brown eyes tht can snap and flame," one West Coast correspondent wrote, "melted in proud contentment—believe it or not."

As for Miss Garbo's reactions:

"Gret, as usual, appeared interestingly disinterested in what went on around her. While Jack smiled and chuckled, Miss Garbo appeared like one in a hypnotic trance."

And yet, to the day of his death, she continued to be to John Gilbert "the one real thing in my life."

(Follow the story of John Gilbert's Life and Loves in Monday's Boston Evening American.)

Barracks Falls, 3 Hurt

Graz, Austria, Jan. 11 (AP)—Three soldiers were injured seriously today, Graz police reported, in a collapse of a three-story brick barracks.

When Screen Romeo John Gilbert played such love scenes as this with glamorous Greta Garbo in his big box-office success, "Flesh and the Devil," he was inspired, his friends say, by the one great passion of his life, a passion doomed to frustration when the glamorous Swedish star quit Hollywood for her native country.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

This is one of the last pictures for which John Gilbert ever posed. It shows the "Great Lover" of the screen with film actress Marlene Dietrich, his frequent companion during the final months of his life. In her smiles, say his friends, he sought to forget his hopeless passion for Greta Garbo, his "unattainable ideal."

FILM SHOTS REVIEW LIFE OF SCREEN'S GREAT LOVER

2500 Attend Funeral Mass For Herbert J. Hickey

With the church crowded beyond capacity and many persons standing on the steps and sidewalk, funeral services for Herbert J. Hickey, executive secretary of the Boston fire department, were conducted today in St. Peter's Church, Dorchester.

It was estimated that 2500 persons were present, including many of prominence in public life.

A detail of 100 firemen in charge of Deputy Chief Daniel J. Hurley, and four mounted policemen headed the cortege to the church.

Rev. Augustus F. Hickey of St Paul's Church, Cambridge, brother of the deceased, was celebrant of a solemn requiem high mass.

Rev. Francis X. Salloway, D. D., of Revere, was deacon; Rev. John A. York of St. Peter's, sub-deacon; Rev. Leo O'Day of St. Peter's, and Rev. Harry M. O'Connor of Holy Cross Cathedral, masters of ceremonies.

Whalen's mass was sung under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Galvin, church organist.

Within the sanctuary were the following clergy: Auxiliary Bishop Francis Spellman, Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, the Monsignori John F. McGlinchey, of Lynn, Francis Burke of Jamaica Plain, and Michael J. Splaine of Brookline.

Pall bearers were Deputy Chiefs John Kenny and Samuel Pope, Captain John Creehan, Lieutenant George Hennessey, District Chief William Donovan, Frank Cook and James Donovan and William O'Brien of Dorchester, a long-time family friend.

Ushers were Dr. Thomas J. Gilbride, Dr. John Cauley, Francis Shaw, William J. Slattery, Charles Curtis, Robert E. Logue, John Malloy, Adolph Jonannet, John Migray, Charles Kenny and John Sheehan.

Those present included Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, and former Commissioners Eugene C. Hultman, Joseph P. Manning and Theodore A. Glynn.

Police Commissioner Eugene McSweeney, Deputy Supt. of Police John Anderson and William Livingston, William Healey, Arthur J. O'Keefe, District Attorney William J. Foley, U. S. Attorney Francis J. W. Ford, David B. Shaw, Joseph A. Tomasello, John H. Dorsey, James H. Doyle, Senator Joseph White and Joseph Donahue, Richard Lane, Mark Tobin, William H. Drummey, William T. A. Fitzgerald, Arthur W. Sullivan, John F. Hardy, Dr. Martin Spellman, James A. Desmond, William Kenney, Frank McKenney and Charles Chapman.

Gilbert Ex-Wives At Last Rites

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 11 (AP)—Film colony friends of John Gilbert, handsome actor, paid their last respects to him at a little mortuary chapel in Beverly Hills today.

The time and place of the funeral services had been kept secret to avoid crowds. Only a scant hundred persons stood about outside as Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper, John Barrymore and others were admitted to the chapel by card.

The services were private in accord with Gilbert's own request. Rev. Neal Dodd read the Episcopal burial service.

Among the first to arrive were two former wives of the actor. With Leatrice Joy was Gilbert's daughter, Claire Joy, 12. Virginia Bruce came with her parents.

Miss Dietrich's face was white and drawn as she entered the chapel between Cedric Gibbons and his wife, Dolores Del Rio.

After the services, the body was taken to the Hollywood crematorium and reduced to ashes.

Gilbert A. Russell Dead

West Hartford, Ct., Jan. 11 (AP)—Gilbert A. Russell, 68, second vice-president of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, died today.

FIN. COM. Snow Probe GROWS

CALL 1934-35 COUNCILLORS

Several members of Boston City Council of 1934 and 1935 will be summoned to appear at the Finance Commission hearings next week to tell what they know, if anything, about expenditures of money for snow removal during those years.

This was announced today by E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the commission. He explained:

"The evidence uncovered to date justifies us in going ahead and making a thorough investigation of the expenditures of city funds for snow removal during those two years."

Commenting upon the action of Mayor Mansfield directing City Purchasing Agent D. Frank Doherty to disregard the finance commission and make formal awards for $675,000 worth of trucks, Sullivan said:

"I have no desire to enter into a personal controversy with anyone, including the mayor.

"The facts we will bring out at next week's hearings will speak for themselves."

Sullivan reiterated that he would summons officials of Capitol Construction Company and City Councillor Henry Selvitella of East Boston, who made certain charges in 1934. He also said he would summon City Councillor John F. Dowd who was president of the City Council in 1934.

Plea to Public

Although Sullivan would not discuss it today it is known that the question of summoning Mayor Mansfield has been discussed by members of the Finance Commission.

The mayor had issued a statement explaining his stand and attacking the commission for re-appointing Charles L. Manser as special investigator, as follows:

"I have directed the superintendent of supplies to disregard the vote of the Finance Commission not to make formal awards or lease contracts until their investigation is concluded.

"The city must be prepared to remove snow when it comes. As no one knows when the investigation will terminate, the city might be without equipment if the vote of the commission was observed.

"I take this opportunity to ask the public to reserve judgment on the investigation until all the evidence is in.

"In the meantime, let me assure the people of Boston the only end sought in the purchase of this equipment was to serve the city.

"As for Manser, he was publicly discredited by Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the Finance Commission last year when he insisted that his statements on his investigation of snow removal be made public.

"If that was Chairman Sullivan's opinion then, it is perfectly evident that he would not now re-hire a man he had denounced unless he was obeying the orders of his master.

"It will also be recalled that Manser was originally hired by the Finance Commission at the behest of Governor Curley."

Father Faces Vaccination Trial Tuesday

Harry G. Childs, Quincy father of two children and bitter foe of vaccination, will face his second legal tilt with school authorities Tuesday, before Judge Kenneth Johnson in Quincy court.

School Attendance Officer Harry G. Burnham today obtained a complaint charging Childs with failure to send his son, Harano, 13, to school.

Last week Childs was fined $20 for failure to send his daughter, Althea, 9, to school. He appealed and was held in $100 personal recognizance for Dedham Superior Court.

These children have gone to classes daily but have been dismissed because they are not vaccinated. They have not been provided with exemption slips.

Childs, who lives in Quincy avenue, has declared he will carry his battle to the highest court.

The children had been attending school on certificates signed by a physician. Last month, the parents refused to renew the slips, charging they were expensive and "unnecessary."

Both father and mother are adamant in their refusal to permit the boy and girl to be inoculated. The mother said:

"My husband and I would rather see our children shot than vaccinated."

Mayor Cookson Greatly Improved

Worcester, Jan. 11—Condition of Mayor Walter J. Cookson, who collapsed at dedication of a new surgical building at Worcester City Hospital, was reported as greatly improved today.

Cupid Invades Filmland

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

ANN PAGE ALVARADO

Ann Page Alvarado (above) and Jack Warner (below) decided there was nothing to the gossip about true love always failing in Hollywood. So, in Armonk village, near White Plains, N. Y., the vice-president of Warner Brothers' Pictures married the comely divorced wife of Don Alvarado, film actor.

JACK WARNER

Today

Continued from First Page

words, "I am awfully sleepy," and died of heart disease. he was alone, except for the presence of a doctor, a nurse and two firemen, called to see if they could restore his breathing with an inhalator.

It was a lonesome death for one whose image had been applauded on the screen by millions. It makes little real difference, for when a man dies he usually does not know it, and death always comes alone and takes us away alone. No company in that hour.

The American Cotton Association would like the Supreme Court to pass on all important legislation before it becomes law, but that cannot or will not be done under the "do-not-cross-a-bridge-until - you - come-to-it" rule.

The late J. Ogden Armour used to say when his income was only ten or fifteen millions, **"When I think of Rockefeller or Carnegie I feel like a gypsy."**

He also said:

"I don't want to go to jail, and I wish the government would tell me what I can do and I cannot do and I will act accordingly. They only tell me to go ahead and we will let you know later if you must go to jail."

The boy who stole a young fox, hid it under his coat, and without crying out, allowed it to gnaw at his vitals rather than be convicted of theft, had a reason. Spartans liked their boys to be "that way," but there seems to be nothing explaining the willingness of young Americans to be kicked around, maimed, slugged and otherwise manhandled on football fields.

Statistics show in the past year serious football injury to 9000 college students and about 55,000 high school boys.

The worst aspect of the football craze is not mere physical injury, but the fact that it makes study and all scholastic achievement quite unimportant.

If the "admirable" Crichton, who defied all the students of Europe to ask him questions that he could not answer, should land in some modern American college he would be puzzled by the first question:

"How many times have you kicked a goal from the field?"

McCormack's Son to Sing for U. S.

New York, Jan. 11 (AP)—Take a father's word for it, Cyril Patrick McCormack is a chip off the old block.

Minutes after Cyril, son of John McCormack, the tenor, made his debut by radio in Dublin as a baritone the other night, his father cabled his personal representative in New York:

"Cyril made sensational debut on wireless. Tremendous sensation. His voice broadcasts marvelously."

The New York representative today announced the boy would have an American debut in the near future.

Steal Preacher's Car Twice in Day

Stolen twice within 24 hours, the automobile of the Rev. Edgar H. S. Chandler, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Jamaica Plain, was being sought by police throughout the state today.

The car first disappeared from Washington street yesterday afternoon, where it had been parked. Last night Somerville police recovered the machine and arrested a suspect. The pastor journeyed to Somerville and reclaimed his car.

Arriving home late last night, he parked it in front of his home at 5 Alveston street. This morning the car was gone again.

OATH Fight Opens AGAIN

BILL ASKS FOR REPEAL

The battle of the Teachers Oath Bill will be fought all over again.

Today, at the zero hour, the last hour of the last day for filing, a bill for repeal of the Oath Act was filed at the State House by the Massachusetts Council of Tecahers Unions of the American Federation of Labor.

The petition was signed by the following officers of the council:

Walter Sibley of Lawrence; James H. Sheldon, of Cambridge; J. Raymond Walsh, of Leverett House at Harvard University; James H. Sheldon, former professor of government at Boston University, and John D. Connors, of New Bedford.

The bill asks outright repeal of the act which requires public and private school teachers to swear fidelity to the national and state constitutions.

Move Expected

The repeal move was not unexpected, however, and defenders of the oath law, sponsored by war veterans and patriotic organizations throughout the state were not caught napping.

Senator William F. Madden of Roxbury and Jamaica Plain immediately countered with two strategic measures, which will bring the fight to preserve the law entirely into the open.

One bill offered by Senator Madden asks complete repeal of all provisions of special general laws, requiring oath from any person, as to qualifications for holding any public office or position, either elective or appointive.

The other bill calls for a joint session of the Senate and the House to institute constitutional amendments for the same purpose. This joint session would consider the submission of proposed amendments to the people for ratification.

Called Advantage

The move to abolish all oath requirements for public servants was interpreted by state house attaches to give oath proponents a distinct advantage. Teachers objecting to the oath, they say, would be placed in the embarrassing position of seeking special exemption.

Rep. Thomas A. Dorgan, co-author of the bill, was in the office of the Clerk of the House when the repeal petition was filed by Rep. William Baker of Newton. Rep. Dorgan declared:

"The will never get away with it."

After bitter dispute and hedging, all but a few of the 40,000 school teachers have complied with the law and taken the oath.

All Lost and Found Ads in the American and Advertiser are broadcast over WCOP, from the Copley Plaza, daily, at no extra charge to the advertiser.

There's Still Time to Win Some Part of
$3,000.00
CASH AWARDS
$1,000.00 First Prize
ALL PICTURES
to date, in the new game of
"Movie Faces"
REPRINTED
so you can start at the beginning
IN TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation In New England

A Day for Caution

DEATH TAKES THE WHEEL!

(In the year just gone, there were 795 persons killed in automobile accidents in Massachusetts—668 adults and 127 children. Of the adult toll, 540 were men and 128 were women. But of all the appalling total 473 VICTIMS WERE PEDESTRIANS. THERE WERE ONLY 292 DRIVERS AND RIDERS WHO DIED.)

By PAUL WHELTON

It is not even a doubtful honor, but there have been many disputes in the past as to what depth a man must sink in order to be crowned the meanest man in the world.

One school of thought holds that such a man is he who would steal her last penny from a poor widow.

Another candidate nominated has been one who would take candy from a baby.

Still another has been a man who would sell out his best friend for profit.

There have been many other nominations in the past, but today it is universally agreed that modern times have brought the only real candidate:

THE HIT AND RUN DRIVER!

In all the category of crimes which they are called upon to solve, the police go most eagerly on the trail in three classifications.

These are the slaying of one of their own, another police officer; the fiend ravishing of an innocent child; and the flight of a cowardly motorist who has left someone dead or dying on the highway.

In the first, the police work nearly alone. In the second they have aid necessarily limited to the circle of the unfortunate child's family, neighbors and friends.

BUT IN THE TRAILING OF A HIT AND RUN DRIVER, EVERY DECENT-THINKING PERSON, MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD, GARAGEMAN, REPAIRMAN AND MOTORIST, IS A POTENTIAL ALLY OF THE POLICE AND EAGERLY TAKES TO THE TRAIL.

Hue and Cry

Sometimes the capture of a hit and run driver is simple and speedy, because of the hue and cry of a dozen or more motorists speeding along after him, twisting and turning through side streets, holding doggedly to the chase until the attention of an officer, far distant, is attracted.

In other cases it is not so simple, but with infinite patience police pick up bits and fragments of glass on the pavement until not a single glittering splinter remains — and then, with patience and more doggedness, work for hours in matching up the jig-saw pieces until they learn the make and type of headlight lens.

Checking with repair shops and accessory stores for sales of this type of lens usually then runs down the coward.

"The meanest and lowest crime I know of," said Motor Vehicle Registrar Frank A. Goodwin today, "is for a driver to knock some innocent person down and leave him lying on the street when medical aid might save his life.

"The courts have a duty to perform by sending such contemptible violators to jail.

"From now on no such violator will ever get his license back from me. I will guarantee that none of them will get another chance to be hit and run drivers.

"Such a class of criminals deserves no quarter, neither will they receive any."

Attacks Court

So bitter is Registrar Goodwin against hit and run drivers that a few months ago he attacked the courts with the charge that, through leniency, they foster the conditions. In that attack he singled out the Middlesex superior court particularly, saying:

"The most disgraceful condition exists there. Out of 17 cases appealed from lower courts with jail sentences, five were found not guilty, only one went to jail, three were placed on probation and seven are still pending, many of them over six or seven months.

"In a large number of these cases, the person who was injured died, and in many of the cases the driver was drunk.

"What we need is an aroused public opinion to force the juries and the courts to do their duty, otherwise our highways are going to continue to look like a battlefield with dead strewn all over them.

"I hope the police in every community will call to my attention raw decisions by the courts, so that I may let the public know what is going on in this state.

"As near as I can make out in my records, during the year 1934 there were 240 hit and run drivers prosecuted in the lower courts.

Many Appeal

"Of these, 101 were found not guilty, 62 were found guilty and their cases either placed on file, probation or suspended sentences; 96 of them were given a jail sentence, from which they promptly appealed because they have learned that their chances are slim of going to jail if they appeal to superior court.

"The Superior court handled 98 cases. Twenty-two were found not guilty, 36 were given jail sentences, 15 were placed on probation or suspended sentences imposed, three of them were changed to a fine and three were not pressed.

"After digesting these figures, I ask the public to remember that the law with relation to hit-and-run drivers requires that any person found guilty of this offense shall be punished by imprisonment for not less than two months nor more than two years.

"In other words, we have practically a compulsory jail sentence for this offense—and not more than 30 people went to jail in 1934 out of 240 prosecuted, and out of 133 who were found guilty."

Fully as determined a foe of the hit and run driver as Registrar Goodwin was his predecessor, Morgan T. Ryan, who worked for the legislation imposing heavier penalties against this class of motoring offender.

Law Mandatory

In commenting upon the more stringent penalties, former Registrar Ryan said:

"The menace of the hit-and-run driver has become so great in recent years that our Legislature was fully justified in making the penalty for this offense more severe against these motoring fiends who leave their victims lying dead or dying on the road.

"Moreover, I wish to state most emphatically that the provisions of the motor vehicle law relative to hit-and-run drivers, so far as the registrar is concerned, are mandatory.

"Just as in those cases where drivers are convicted of operating under the influence of liquor, the periods of revocation for hit-and-run drivers cannot under any circumstances be shortened by the registrar."

(Tomorrow, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, will appear another in this series—DEATH TAKES THE WHEEL.)

JOIN HONOR ROLL

HAVE YOU DRIVEN FOR TWO YEARS WITHOUT BEING IN AN ACCIDENT IN WHICH SOMEONE WAS INJURED? If you have, then your name belongs on the Boston Evening American's ROLL OF HONOR. Write the AUTOMOBILE EDITOR of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, enclosing a stamped and addressed envelope, and he will be glad to inscribe your name on that roll and SEND YOU FREE, a BADGE OF HONOR, in sticker form to put on your automobile.

You, who DO NOT DRIVE TO INJURE, are doing much toward the saving of lives and prevention of heartbreaks and family tragedies by cutting down the number of automobile accidents. You can DO MORE. You can impress on your neighbor that SAFE DRIVING is something to be proud of. Impress him by displaying this insignia on YOUR automobile. If it should cause

I DO NOT Drive to INJURE

BOSTON AMERICAN HONOR ROLL

ONLY ONE other autoist to so drive as to merit this BADGE OF HONOR, you will have accomplished much.

Just ask the AUTOMOBILE EDITOR of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN for one of these stickers if YOUR name belongs on the ROLL OF HONOR.

3 PEDESTRIANS BRING AUTO TOLL TO 16

SIXTEEN DEAD in Greater Boston since the first of the year.

TWENTY-TWO DEAD in Massachusetts in the same period.

Three persons are dying today in hospitals and three others are nursing injuries. And all because—

AUTOS HAVE KILLED 16 IN GREATER BOSTON THIS YEAR

DEATH TAKES THE WHEEL! As relentless as Time, Death stalks the highways, taking his toll as he will and leaving misery and heart break in his wake.

Three men, all pedestrians, are dead today in Cambridge, Newton Center and Somerville, struck down while crossing the street.

In Cambridge, Walter J. Lyons, 30, of 8 Village street, Cambridge, was almost instantly killed when an auto struck him as he was crossing Massachusetts avenue near Lafayette square.

He was dead upon arrival at the Cambridge Relief Hospital.

Death struck instantly in Washington street, Newton Center, and snuffed out the life of Martin M. Flinnan, 64, of 129 Norwood avenue, Newton Center.

He was crossing the street when the car struck him down. He was taken to Newton Hospital, but he was dead before he arrived there.

DIES IN COMA

Eight hours after he was hit by a machine in Main street, Medford, James Murray, 38, of 472 Medford street, Somerville, died in Central Hospital, Somerville.

His skull was fractured, his jaw broken and his right leg splintered, and he died without regaining consciousness.

DEATH TAKES THE WHEEL!

John C. McPhee, Jr., 28, of Ternos street, Dorchester, died from a fractured skull at the City Hospital today, and the name of Mrs. Evelyn Bateman, 25, of West Cottage street, Roxbury, is on the danger list.

They were riding in an automobile with Steward DeMott, 29, of Talbot avenue, Dorchester.

Proceeding on Bowdoin street, Dorchester, the car went out of control, skidded across the street and was reduced to a twisted pile of wreckage when it smashed into a Boston Elevated trolley pole, snapping it off at the base.

SKULLS FRACTURED

Passersby took the injured to the hospital, where Mrs. Bateman and McPhee were found to be suffering from fractured skulls and many other injuries. McDermott was not seriously injured.

In Dorchester district court three complaints charging McDermott with operating so as to endanger lives, leaving the scene of an accident and manslaughter were issued by Anthony McNulty, clerk of court.

The cases were continued until Jan. 27 and McDermott was held in $1700 bail.

Edwin F. Strange, 74, of 19 Forest street, Malden, was said to be dying at Malden Hospital from injuries received when he was struck and knocked down by an auto while he was crossing Main street, Malden.

Carl T. Wenant, 45, of 37 Poplar street, Malden, and his two daughters, Greta, 19, and Helen, 15, had a narrow escape from death on Hooker hill street, Malden, when a driverless machine sped down the hill and smashed into them.

Greta, the most seriously injured, was under treatment at Malden Hospital, where X-rays will be taken to determine the extent of her hurts. Wenant refused medical aid, and Helen was uninjured.

All these accidents and their deaths and injuries occurred in the twinkling of an eye.

None of the victims knew they were going to be hurt or killed.

Riding or walking, danger is constantly lurking on the highways and byways when DEATH TAKES THE WHEEL!

Harvard Doctor, Daughter Crash

Laconia, N. H., Jan. 11 (AP)—Dr. Alexander Forbes of Milton, Mass., member of the Harvard Medical School faculty, and his daughter, Janet, narrowly escaped injury today at their plane overturned in landing on the ice at Lake Paugus. The plane was slightly damaged.

The doctor and his daughter flew here to enjoy a week-end of skiing.

Mulloney Jailing Set for Monday

Orders from the U. S. Supreme Court denying the appeal of Daniel C. Mulloney, president of the closed Federal National Bank, convicted of misappropriating $181,000 and sentenced to one year and a day, was received today by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals here.

The mandate will be passed along to the Judges of the Federal court Monday at which time it is expected an order will be issued directing Mulloney t obe seized by the U. S. marshal's office and jailed.

John A. Derry, president of the closed Salem Trust Company, subsidiary of the Federal Bank, convicted in connection with the Mulloney offence and also sentenced to one year and a day in jail, is expected to be in court later in the week for reaffirmation of his sentence.

Their "Winter Undies" Just Foam

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

LOIS DAVIDSON DORA BESSLER

It looks as if these Simmons College swimmers were wearing their warmest and wooliest winter "undies" right into the pool in which they're practicing for intercholastic national honors. But it's just an optical illusion, which even the camera lens failed to dissipate. Except for the briefest of bathing suits, it's only foam which clothes the graceful limbs of Lois Davidson of Ansonia, Ct., and Dora Bessler of Hyde Park.

TRUCK FLEETS JOIN DRIVE

I DO NOT DRIVE TO INJURE.

An army of safety-minded men and women have joined the ranks of the Boston Evening American's drive to make the highways safe.

Hundreds of new members are daily sending their names for enrollment in the HONOR campaign to SAVE LIVES.

Have YOU joined?

Do you worry about any member of your family when he goes out on the streets? Do you worry about your children? IF you DO you should be a member of the Boston Evening American's honor roll.

JOIN NOW. Get your neighbor interested. YOU MAY SAVE A LIFE.

Not only have Boston business men endorsed the drive for safety, as being conducted by the Boston Evening American, but have ordered placed upon their automobiles the emblem of honor "I DO NOT DRIVE TO INJURE."

One of the latest concerns to enroll is that of the John Donnelly & Sons Advertising Company of 3134 Washington street, Roxbury, near Egleston square.

Once again from the Whiting Milk Company, one of the largest distributors of milk in the East, comes the gratifying double endorsement of the safety campaign.

Werner Willmann, vice-president of the Whiting Milk Company, writes:

"The Whiting Milk Company will be glad to co-operate with you in your campaign for better safety conditions on the highway.

"We feel sure that your campaign of 'I DO NOT DRIVE TO INJURE' will be accepted by everyone as a forward step for better driving conditions."

Dinner Helps Pay Democrats' Debts

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—Democratic national committees officials estimated today the Jackson day dinner receipts and the Philadelphia convention check would pay the party debt.

Although no exact figures are available, committee officials estimated proceeds from the dinners throughout the country would net upward of $300,000.

Philadelphia handed Chairman James A. Farley a certified check for $200,000 as its successful bid for the 1936 convention.

Department Store Sales Up 5 P. C.

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reported today that the dollar value of department store sales in 1935 was 5 per cent higher than during 1934.

Coincidentally, the board reported December's sales were 6 per cent higher than for the same month the previous year.

Reprieved For Test of Chair Law

Hartford, Ct., Jan. 11 (AP)—Governor Wilbur L. Cross granted a reprieve today until March 10 for John Siemborski of West Haven, who was to have been hanged in State Prison Tuesday.

Siemborski, convicted for shooting to death Patrolman Walter J. Koella of New Haven in a gun battle following an attempted burglary, was to have made a plea for clemency before a special session of the state board of pardons Monday.

Attorney Michael Quinn, chief defense counsel, said the governor acted on the reprieve at his request that legal technicalities in the statute governing hanging and electrocution in Connectiout might be "tested out."

The statute under which convicted slayers are hanged in this state was repealed recently and a new law calling for execution by electrocution substituted.

The defense contends that because Siemborski was sentenced to hang under the original law he cannot be put to death in the manner with the new electrocution law now in effect.

It also maintains that the prisoner may not be executed by electrocution because he was not so sentenced.

Shoe Union Fight In Federal Court

Court hearing on the dispute between the Lion Shoe Company of Lynn and the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union was seen today as first test of the Wagner-Connery Disputes Act. The case will be heard in federal court January 23.

The union charges the shoe company, although engaged in interstate commerce, foster a company union to which all new employes must belong.

Charles Goldman, Lion company counsel, said he would contend the Labor Disputes act is unconstitutional.

HUGE SOVIET BUDGET

$5,700,000,000 Voted for Arms

Moscow, Jan. 11 (INS)—A record defense budget of about seven thousand million rubles, to equip Soviet Russia's million soldiers with the most modern instruments of warfare, is being prepared by the budgetary commission.

Appropriation of this fund (about $5,700,000,000 at the arbitrary gold ruble rate quoted today) has been approved by the Central Executive committee of the U. S. S. R., which was informed by Premier Molotov that Germany and Japan are rushing preparations for an aggressive war.

Molotov told the 400 enthusiastic members:

"Germany is an armed camp, situated in the center of, and endangering all Europe, but seeking territorial expansion primarily, at the expense of Russia, while Japan is ignoring the Soviet's peaceful moves.

"We must have more and better airplanes, tanks, guns and materials for chemical defense."

Joseph Stalin and other leaders nodded in assent.

BUY AMERICAN CAMPAIGN LAUDED BY MERCHANTS

BOSTON BELIEVES IN BUYING AMERICAN!

And from the State House to the man in the street the response to the campaign of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser has been whole-hearted and enthusiastic.

Governor Curley has already voiced his approval.

Commissioner Robart of the Division of Necessaries of Life has presented to the Legislature a BUY AMERICAN program.

BUY AMERICAN and thus maintain the front line defense of the AMERICAN STANDARD OF LIVING.

BOSTON AMERICAN Says BUY AMERICAN PRODUCTS

The answer of William H. Cliff, secretary of the Home Market Club, is indicative of the general sentiment. He said:

"The Boston Evening American is to be congratulated upon its patriotic leadership in waging its BUY AMERICAN campaign.

"The United States, unlike other important countries, has failed to recognize the worth of promoting a national pride in its own products.

"This BUY AMERICAN movement, untainted with ulterior motives, should go far toward instilling a just faith in the breasts of loyal Americans for that which is American."

ENDORSED BY KENNEDY

Equally ringing was the endorsement given by W. J. Kennedy, president of Kennedy's, Summer street clothiers. He said:

"Speaking from my long years of experience as a merchant, it is my opinion that the BUY AMERICAN campaign originated and fostered by the Hearst newspapers can be developed into a peace-time drive to support American industries.

"Even leaving aside the element of patriotism, the American consumer should buy goods made in this country because they are of superior quality and better workmanship.

"Especially at the present time do cheap importations threaten American producers.

"It is the duty of every citizen to realize that his first thought in making a purchase should be for his home market."

BETTER QUALITY ....

From the Boston Better Business Bureau comes another sweeping approval of the drive.

"Buying American-made goods not only safeguards the American standard of living but, in many instances, safeguards the American standard of quality and dependability.

"For example, so-called cheap, imported lamp bulbs which are misbranded are expensive for the American consumer. Instead of saving money, the consumer loses through imperfect and inefficient lighting equipment.

"They are also unfair competition for properly branded and American-made bulbs and, of course, the foreign labor spent in making the bulbs is so much labor which fails to go to our American unemployed.

"This is but an example of some other types of imported merchandise which may have attractive price tags but which are made so cheaply and are so poorly constructed as to actually be expensive.

"We have found many cases of imported shoddy merchandise in competition with legitimately manufactured American goods made according to high American standards and comparatively high wage rates."

RIGHT DIRECTION

From Representative Thomas Barry, of East Boston, came his promise of 100 per cent support of a BUY AMERICAN campaign not only personally but on the floor of the House. He said:

"I am completely behind your drive and the recommendations of Commissioner Robart.

"Your program of education and his proposed laws are long steps in the right direction."

An authority in his field was equally emphatic in his approval of the need for buying at home—Patrick J. O'Hara, president of the O'Hara Brothers Company, Incorporated, leading fish dealers.

"I most certain endorse the campaign," he said, "and I believe it is one of the most important issues of the day.

"Speaking for my particular field I say:

"'Buy and sell fish caught by American vessels.'"

former

Governor ELY

PREDICTS the destruction of the Democratic Party if President Roosevelt, in his campaign, seeks to change the Constitution to get more power. The former governor tells how the death of the AAA will help farmers, consumers and industry,

in an

EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

in tomorrow's

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Finds Her Husband Dead in His Bed

Dell Young, 40, of 114 West Third street, South Boston, was found dead in bed at his home today by his wife, Mrs. Mary Young. He had failed to respond to her calls for breakfast. Medical Examiner William J. Brickley of the northern district investigated.

Teachers' Unions Seek Oath Repeal

Repeal of the teachers' oath act is sought in a bill filed today by the Massachusetts Council of Teachers' Unions of the American Federation of Labor.

The bill was filed a few hours before the deadline for legislation at this session of the Legislature.

NAVAL PARLEY PEACE SOUGHT

Tokyo, Sunday, Jan. 12 (AP)—High officials of the navy office and the foreign office decided at a conference today to instruct the Japanese delegation to the London Naval Conference to attempt further conciliation before walking out.

London, Jan. 11 (AP)—Authoritative sources said today the next meeting of the International Naval Conference, which is expected to reconsider Japan's demand for naval equality with all nations probably will not be held until Tuesday.

Although the reason for the expected postponement of the session scheduled originally for Monday was not given, it was understood the move was an attempt to give delegates more time for further contacts before the next meeting.

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—Secretary Hull announced today that Undersecretary William Phillips, a member of the American delegation to the London naval conference, would sail for America on January 18, in accord with the original intention to come back to give the administration a first-hand report of the proceedings.

BABY BOND PLAN TO PAY BONUS UP TO SENATE

Washington, Jan. 11 (INS)—Although the House flaunted President Roosevelt's wishes when it passed the "United Veterans'" bonus bill by overwhelming majority, administration leaders today assumed the formidable task of persuading the Senate to accept a measure approved by the White House.

This goal was sought in an effort to avoid a presidential veto of the Patman-Vinson-McCormack measure, which the House approved by a vote of 356 to 59.

This measure would authorize an immediate $2,000,000,000 cash payment of World War adjusted service certificates without providing any specific means for raising the cash.

Administration leaders insisted the President would veto that bill, despite its endorsement by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.

PROPOSE "BABY BONDS"

They said the President would approve a bill calling for issuance of new "baby bonds" to the soldiers in lieu of their bonus certificates. These bonds would be interest-bearing and redeemable at some future date but could be cashed at their "face value" at any bank.

Three administrative stalwarts—Senators Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, Pat Harrison of Mississippi, and James F. Byrnes of South Carolina were leading the compromise move. All are up for re-election this year. It was no secret they desire to vote for a bonus bill but do not wish to vote against a presidential veto.

Robinson, as a Democratic leader of the Senate, Harrison as chairman of its powerful finance committee, and Byrnes as the President's confidential spokesman, have exerted tremendous influence on the Senate in the last three years. Nevertheless observers were reluctant to predict a victory for them in the Senate.

SENATE ACTION IN DOUBT

With the veterans' organizations behind a single bill, indications were the Senate would follow the House's course and approve the Vinson-Patman-McCormack measure. In that event, observers agreed the House would override a veto but the result in the Senate would be shaded with doubt.

There was a bare possibility the Senate might sustain a veto of the Vinson-Patman-McCormack measure. In that event, administration leaders would seek immediately the enactment of their own cashless "Baby Bonds" bill, so as to have a bonus measure enacted before the Presidential and Congressional elections in November.

Lovelorn Jilted Girl of 15 Dies

Newburyport, Jan. 11.—Death claimed Elsie Bridges, 15, today, and shattered plans of Daniel C. Pond, 17, to marry her.

Elsie died from the effects of a bullet wound in the abdomen, self-inflicted, she said, because Pond had told her:

"I don't love you any more."

The shooting took place last Sunday afternoon.

For five days the girl battled for her life. Pond helped her in the struggle by giving his blood. Doctors thought the transfusion would save Elsie's life.

This followed the reconciliation between the couple. Elsie assured the police she shot herself, thereby substantiating Pond's story of what happened.

Both announced they would be married when Elsie got well again.

Pond's mother revealed that the youngsters had procured a marriage license secretly some time before the shooting.

Yesterday it appeared a certainty the girl would recover.

This morning she had a relapse and died at the Anna Jaques Hospital.

Funeral arrangements for Elsie have not yet been completed.

Woman in Daze Killed by Train

New Britain, Conn., Jan. 11 (INS)—Apparently paralyzed by fear, Mrs. Louise Eggert, 62, was killed today by a New York, Rail-road passenger train as she stood transfixed in the center of the track.

Neighbors rushed to the spot with Melinda Eggert who was horror-stricken when she identified shoes, hat and false teeth as those of her mother.

Ann Cannon Love Worth $12,600

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 11—A superior court jury awarded F. Brandon Smith, Jr., $12,600 here today in his heart balm suit against his former father-in-law, Joseph F. Cannon, Concord capitalist, whom he charged with alienation of his wife's affections.

The wife was the divorced wife of Smith Reynolds, tobacco heir, who later married Libby Holman and died from a mysterious bullet wound.

Cuba-to-Spain Flight

Havana, Jan. 11 (AP)—Lieutenant Antonio Menendes y Pelaez, Spaniard, who is a member of the Cuban navy, took off today for Camaguey, Cuba, on the first leg of an attempted flight by short stages to Seville, Spain.

Long-Awaited Pay Cheers WPA Workers

After long days of anxiety and financial scrimping, dating back to the eve of the Christmas holiday, these WPA workers drew their first January paychecks today at the WPA disbursing office, 400 Shawmut avenue, South End. Wages were received by more than 800 persons, including 400 girl library employes.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

There'll be a nice meat bone for this dog, Miss Margaret Rooney's pet, "Happy," at supper time tonight, thanks to the fact that this was payday for 800 WPA workers, including Miss Rooney herself. She brought "Happy" along with her when she came to the WPA disbursing office at 400 Shawmut avenue, South End. Miss Rooney's home is in Roxbury.

ROOSEVELT SON DENIES TIP

Continued from First Page

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was injected into the conversation.

Rice is quoted as having deduced that the Lindbergh baby was to be the victim, the affidavit said, and, as having said, he therefore went directly to James Roosevelt with the story.

The affidavit purportedly ends by declaring that the younger Roosevelt failed to tell his father, and that two days later, March 1, 1932, the kidnaping was executed.

WISHES HE KNEW

Mr. Roosevelt, from his office in Broad street, New York, told the Boston Evening American:

"I've been through my files since the matter came up. I am convinced that I have never heard of Rice.

"I know, of course, that I was given no advance warning about the kidnaping of the Lindbergh child.

"I wish I had as been warned.

"So far as my part in it is concerned, the whole story is ridiculous."

TELLS OF MEETING

Rice, on the other hand, declared that such a meeting had taken place, and that James Roosevelt ought to remember it.

Reached by telephons in New York, Rice told the Boston Evening American:

"If James Roosevelt says he does not know me, he's wrong.

"I spent two days with him at the Roosevelt Campaign headquarters in Park Square Building before the kidnaping case.

"And at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of Monday, Feb. 29, 1932, a matter of hours before the child was kidnaped, I was in conference with him in the presence of a third person.

"That man was the treasurer of a radio school in Boylston street, Boston.

"He will confirm my statement if you ask him."

Asked whether he had been a Department of Justice Agent, Rice, who is elderly, declared that had. Asked what he was doing now, he said, "investigating the Lindbergh case."

He was then asked if he had been on the case continuously since it started.

His answer was:

"I've been on the case since five days before it 'started'."

He is believed to have been a former agent for the Department of Justice, according to investigators.

The Rice affidavit is one of several such documents sent to the office of Governor Hoffman in a desperate last minute try for a stay of execution for Richard Bruno Hauptmann, scheduled to die January 17.

Race Touts Hit in White's Bill

Senator Joseph C. White of Jamaica Plain today filed for Police Commissioner Eugene McSweeney a bill which would make it a criminal offense for any persons to give or attempt to give information on races relative to jockeys, owners or information of any nature tending to influence a person in the placement of a race bet.

Quinn Brothers Obtain Charter

A charter of incorporation has been granted by Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook to Quinn Brothers Electrical Company, Boston. The incorporators are J. Walter Quinn, George J. Quinn and Olga J. Quinn, all of Boston. Capital is given as 100 shares, no par value stock.

AWAITS WPA REPLY

Curley Sends Cable to Hopkins

Governor Curley today awaited a reply to his telegram to Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, urging weekly WPA paydays and scrapping of new PWA regulations as a means of settling current troubles here.

The governor's action followed conference with Andrew Peterson, PWA engineer, on the PWA strike now in progress in Greater Boston and other parts of the state.

His suggestion of weekly paydays for WPA workers came as a result of complaints from many in this branch of federal relief that their pay was delayed and they lacked food and clothing and the means to obtain it.

AHEAD OF TIME

State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch explained the recent payroll troubles as being due to the fact that 25,000 workers were paid ahead of time before Christmas.

"WPA checks are due about 15 days after the time work is started," Rotch said.

"After that the checks are due every two weeks. When a project is completed the checks are received five days after work. Those paid the day before Christmas under normal conditions would not have been paid until two days later."

In his message to Hopkins, Governor Curley pointed out that New England winters made it advisable for workers to have weekly payments. Otherwise, he said, workers could not hope to keep themselves and their families clothed and warm.

TREMENDOUS SAVING

"Of course, it represents a tremendous saving to them to pay the workers every two weeks, but it seems hard to justify it," Governor Curley said.

He also asked Hopkins to allow employment of 25 per cent of the WPA quota from persons not on relief instead of 10 per cent as at present.

In the PWA strike situation some settlement is expected to come from the conference between State Commissioner of Labor and Industries James T. Moriarty and PWA Administrator Andrew Peterson.

At present, approximately 700 PWA workers are on strike, mainly in Greater Boston.

At noon today, the executive committee of the Building Trades Council meets at Hotel Bellevue to discuss advisability of extending the strike.

Roosevelt Aims Assailed by Lodge

New york, Jan. 11—Accusing President Roosevelt of "urging a quarrel," Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, Mass., today bitterly lashed at the neutrality and domestic policies of the administration in an address before the National Republican Club. Lodge referred to the recent Roosevelt message to Congress and said:

"It is now glaringly clear that the message, while it talks of peace abroad, urges a quarrel at home, and that, therefore, practical progress must give way to partisan politics."

Auto List Writ Denied by Court

A writ of mandamus petition brought by Direct Mail Service, Inc., to compel State Public Works Commissioner to supply it with 1936 auto registration lists was dismissed to day by Judge Edward P. Pierce in Suffolk Superior Court.

The petition alleged the company had received the registrations for 20 years, but this year the lists were given to Auto List, Inc.

800 WPA Workers Paid Off in Cash

Eight hundred WPA workers, including 400 girls and women employed at Boston Public Library, were paid off today at 400 Shawmut avenue, South End, beginning at 10 a. m.

There was no excitement in connection with the payoff, except that some girls were restive because of the long time they waited in line before reaching the pay window.

ITALIANS HERE PROTEST U. S. 'MEDDLING'

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—Protests from Italian-Americans against "our government meddling with European sanctions and embargo policies" are being received in large numbers by President Roosevelt, the State Department and some senators.

Those received yesterday came mostly from New York, Boston and Connecticut communities, but there also were a few from the West.

Most of them follow the same form and many are mimeographed. They are being sent from the White House to the State Department for acknowledgment at the rate of 500 to 1000 a day.

The protests usually read:

"I protest against American association with the League of Nations sanction activities. I protest against statements of members of the present administration in Washington showing co-operation with the schmes of the British government as regard sanctions and embargos. I protest against our government meddling with European sanctions and embargo policies."

In his recent message to Congress President Roosevelt condemned "autocrats" abroad who resort to the sword. He mentioned no name, but many newspapers in Italy criticized his address.

Pending in Congress is an administration proposal for new neutrality legislation instructing the President to limit trade with warring nations to normal peace-time levels.

Italians Deny Loss of Makale to Natives

Rome, Jan. 11 (INS)—After officially denying Addis Ababa rumors of an Ethiopian recapture of Makale as "ridiculous," the Italian government today announced Ethiopian troops had been defeated and forced to retreat after intense aerial and artillery bombardment just south of the city.

"Yesterday our Italian and Eritrean detachment attacked a strong enemy force which had taken up a position near the confluence of the Gabat and Gheva rivers," said the communique. "The action ended with retreat of the enemy with our troops in pursuit.

Against large Ethiopian casualties, the communique said, the Italians lost two Askaris (natives) killed and four wounded.

Rome Lists 911 Killed in Ethiopian Warfare

Rome, Jan. 11 (INS)—In the first list of Italian native troops slain in the Ethiopian war the government today announced 477 Askaris (native Eritreans) and 44 Duhats (natives of Somaliland) had been killed between October 3 and December 31. The number wounded was not mentioned.

Previously announcement had been made that 390 Italian white officers and men had lost their lives in this period and that 14 were missing.

Blue-Eyed Blonde Seeks Shoe Title

Hazel Pickford, 23, of 33 Orkney road, Brookline, is to be one of the many girls competing for the title of the perfect 4-B foot model in Hotel Westminster's Blue Room today.

Her other qualifications are her blue eyes and blonde hair. She weighs 110 pounds and is 5 feet 2½ inches tall.

The name of the winner will be announced in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser. She will be given a job as a model in Phil Melhado's Shoe Style Revue which opens Monday in the Westminster's Blue Room.

Emile F. Coulon, Jr., manager of the Westminster, Eric A. Taylor, of Lynn, manufacturer of lasts, and Melhado are to be the judges.

Kelly Opposes Bachelor Tax

Attleboro, Jan. 11 — Bachelors could not be taxed as heavily as married men Representative Frank J. Kelley, of North Attleboro told Wheaton College journalists today.

The occasion of the interview marked the annual stunt of the college girls in getting out the regular daily edition of an Attleboro paper.

Representative Kelley said he would fight any attempt to introduce a bachelor tax in this state.

Pony Saved From Wandering Death

Kansas City, Jan. 11 (AP)—A shetland pony, turned out to die, had a new home and a chance for life today.

Half-starved and lame, the pony, about eight years old, was found in woods off Swope Parkway by a park patrolmen, who took it to Walter Lister, park superintendent.

A veterinarian prescribed a balanced diet. He estimated the pony had been wandering five or six months.

Operate on Boy for $2000 Radium

Richmond, Va., Jan. 11 (AP)—Joseph Nowby, 14, swallowed $2000 worth of radium and refused to cough it up.

Physicians operated, removed the radium and young Nowby apparently suffered no ill effects.

The radium had been inserted in the boy's throat to treat a tumorous growth.

Brookline's Cinderella

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Boasting a dainty 4-B foot, pretty Hazel Pickford, 23, of Orkney road, Brookline, is one of the leading contenders in the Shoe Style Revue Cinderella Contest.

FATHER DEEVEY TO LASH REDS OVER RADIO

A new and vigorous thrust in the campaign of the Catholic Church against the menace of Communism will be launched over the radio throughout New England tomorrow.

Rev Francis G. Deevey, S. J., Jesuit speaker of Weston College, will deliver an address entitled, "Communism and the Individual."

Father Deevey will be heard in the Catholic Truth Period at 1 p. m. over WNAC and seven associated stations of the Yankee Network, blanketing six states.

The stations are WORC, Worcester, WMAS, Springfield; WPRO, Providence; WNBH, New Bedford; WLLH, Lowell; WFEA, Manchester, and WATR, Waerbury.

Enlisting Jesuit speakers in the Church drive against Red plotting follows closely on the New Years Day message of Cardinal O'Connell, who branded Communism an "odious tyranny" and called upon all Catholics and liberty-loving Americans to resist unfaltering "the breeders of class warfare."

In his message, the cardinal said:

"To whom shall ye turn? To Christ or Lenin?

"Our civil and religious liberties have been dearly bought. Hence, both as Catholics and as citizens, we owe it to our religion and to our fathers, whose blood purchased those liberties, never to falter in their defense."

Jesuit teachers are instructing citizens against Communism in other cities, notably in Philadelphia, where a school to warn against Reds has been established.

Suspect Faces Check Charges

William L. Dinneen, of Central street, Lynn, will be arraigned in Federal District court Monday on an indictment which charges him with issuing eight bogus checks in connection with a PWA building contract in Saugus.

Follow the Footsteps of the

"Man Who Walks Alone"

Read the story of the man who legally kills eight men to balance the Scales of Justice for Society

Read what happens as executioner Robert Elliott goes his rounds in the

March of Death

WIN BROOKS TELLS IT

in a way you'll never forget

IN TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Engaged, But Likes Another Better

Dear Miss Fairfax:

WE'VE been engaged for over a year. Now I find she likes some one else better than she does me.

I know the sensible thing to do would be to break our engagement—but I love her so much. I'm working every day and trying to save enough for our new home, but I have no heart in it now.

I have told her to decide whether it is I or the other fellow. I am 22.

TROUBLED LOVER.

Since your girl cares more for someone else than she does for you, the sensible thing, it seems to me, would b. to break the engagement. You're only 22 years of age, and she is probably younger. You both have oceans of time to find your right partners. Please don't waste your savings if you break your engagement. They'll come in handy when you meet the right girl

* * *

HIS JOB WAS GAMBLING

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When he was courting me, he showered me with gifts and took me to expensive places of entertainment. He told me he had a steady job with a prominent firm which paid $50 a week. So at 17 years of age, I eloped with him. But when I broke the news to my family they turned me out of the house.

My paradise didn't last long, for I soon discovered that my husband earned his living gambling in some cheap place, and associated with a crowd of tough drunkards. He beats me when he comes home drunk, and he seems to have developed an intense hatred of me.

My family will not take me back, and I don't think I can stand it much longer.

DESPERATE.

There is no reason why any woman in this country should submit to such brutality as being beaten. And I am delighted that a number of our judges have set up the whipping post for such men. Go to the Legal Aid Society, or the Domestic Relations Court in your city, and have your husband bound over to keep the peace. Then see what the Superintendent of Schools has to offer in the way of vocational training or adult education, and try to fit yourself for some sort of job.

Meantime, leave no stone unturned to become reconciled to your family.

Informal LUNCHEON and Supper SANDWICHES

By MARTHA LEE

A difference in the tempo of living has brought about a change in meals, and in foods, themselves.

Sandwiches have changed from the very simple kind—a filling placed between two slices of bread, and served on special occasions—to the modern variety that are a meal in themselves.

Hearty, nourishing and easy to prepare, they appear at all times of the day and night. Here are some suggestions for luncheons or suppers:

FRIED OYSTER AND BACON SANDWICHES

2 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 pint large oysters
Cracker crumbs
½ lb. bacon, sliced thin
Slices of buttered whole wheat bread

Beat eggs and season with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Dip oysters in beaten eggs, then into cracker crumbs and fry in skillet in which bacon has been cooked, removing bacon before frying the oysters. Fry oysters until crisp and golden brown. Place oysters and slices of crisp hot bacon between slices of buttered whole wheat bread and serve with mustard or chili sauce.

HOT HAMBURGER SANDWICHES WITH ONION GRAVY
(Serves 8)

1½ lbs. round steak, ground
1½ tsps. salt
1 egg
Flour
3 tbsps. butter
1 cup onion soup
1 cup milk
12 large slices of bread (4 slices to be used for toast cubes)

Mix steak, salt and egg thoroughly. Form into 8 large flat cakes. Dip in flour and fry in butter until tender. Remove from skillet and keep warm. Stir 4 tablespoonfuls flour into fat remaining in skillet and brown slightly. Pour in soup and milk and stir until thickened. Toast bread on one side and serve hamburgers on untoasted side. Cover with onion gravy and top with toasted cubes of bread.

SAUSAGE, SCRAMBLED EGG AND KETCHUP SANDWICHES

1 lb. sausage meat
2 tsps. chopped onion
6 eggs, well beaten
½ teaspoon salt
dash of pepper
¼ cup tomato ketchup
Toast

Cook sausage with the onion until well done and nicely brown. Drain off all the fat. Combine well beaten eggs with salt and pepper and pour over the meat in the skillet. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until the eggs are thick and creamy. Add ketchup and stir until well blended.

Another Fashion Congress Selection

THE Boston American presents another approved fashion, selected by the Fashion Congress of America at its first Boston meeting in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. For active sports, cruise or Southern wear, the 12 socially prominent Boston women invited to the first session chose the culotte, or divided skirt dress, shown above. White pique is the material and the interesting print is in delicate lavender and deep purple shades. Miss Margaret Swift, attractive young socialite who is modeling the culotte, wears with it a simple white brimmed hat and stunning white sports shoes. The members of Wednesday's Congress expressed their opinion that gloves, even simple fabric ones, should not be worn with an informal pique dress such as this winning one. The culotte shown above would be appropriate, it was pointed out at the Congress, for gardening, marketing and bicycling in Bermuda as well as for active sports such as tennis. This style is very suitable also to older women who do not, in good taste, wear shorts. Stouter women, who do not look well in slacks will appreciate also the new style idea represented in the culotte. If you wish to know where you can purchase the above culotte, write or phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor of the Boston American, Liberty 4000.

Looking Ahead

Prophetic of Spring

By MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9733

Doesn't this frock strike you as much too pretty and versatile to be confined to a single season's wear?

Truly, it's one that's bound to keep its vitality and pep long after the last snowflake has flown, carrying right over into spring, or later.

The sleeve-and-yolk-in-one is newest when it tops a gathered bodice, as this one does—and ever so prettily, too. And haven't those puffed sleeves just lots of youthfulness and allure? The gored skirt's another new note which is promising of next-season popularity, and how beautifully it clings—then ripples about your knees!

Pattern 9732 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2⅝ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Be sure to send for our New Pattern Book and see how easily your Spring wardrobe can reflect the latest fashions! Dozens of smart models for every occasion—some sketched, some photographed.

Lovely new fabrics and how to make best use of them. New costume accessories. Smart slenderizing styles. Clothes budget hints. Patterns for the whole family.

Price of book 15 cents. Book and a pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Pineapple and Lemon Juice
Fried Scrapple
Coffee Cake Butter
Coffee

DINNER
Baked Ham
Sweet Potatoes
Spinach Vinaigrette
Bread and Butter
Apricot Meringue Pudding
Coffee

SUPPER
Cream of Oyster Soup or Clam Chowder Crackers
Green Salad
Bread and Butter
Dive Cake with Rum 1-Minute Frosting

Dr. Copeland on Health

Rheumatism Cause Not Known

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

"RHEUMATISM is said in interested circles to cause more lost time in British industry than almost any other ailment."

These are the words of an able Canadian editor, who suggests that I write something about rheumatism.

I am aware of the importance of the subject and am glad indeed to do as my friend suggests. It pleases me to have the editors of the papers printing these articles that suggest topics of special interest to their readers.

It is stated frequently that diet has a great deal to do with rheumatism. Of course what we eat is always a matter of importance. It may be a factor in rheumatism as it is in most diseases.

On this account one must be careful about the diet if he has rheumatism, but in this disease it is not the chief factor to be considered.

CAUSE OFTEN UNKNOWN

The actual cause of most forms of rheumatism is not known. We do know that rheumatic symptoms may follow tuberculosis or some other infection.

This troublesome ailment may appear after a fall or blow. Often it follows acute rheumatic fever.

Unfortunately, the majority of cases fall into a group known to the medical profession as "chronic non-specific arthritis," or "chronic rheumatism." This form of rheumatism is not associated with an infection, nor is it to be confused with gout or other constitutional disease. It is a progressive and disabling condition in a class by itself.

Rheumatism is often mistaken for neuritis, neuralgia, arthritis and other painful disorders. Too often the disease is treated with home remedies and store medicines.

Successful treatment of rheumatism is hardly to be expected until there has been thorough study of the sufferer himself. This involves a complete physical examination and inventory of the patient's health. All physical defects must be corrected. Every effort should be made to improve the general health and to elevate the resistance against disease.

CEILING ZERO

Thrilling Novel of the Air Mail

Novelized by Lewis Allen Browne
From the Stage and Screen Play by Frank Wead
(A Cosmopolitan Picture to Be Released Soon by Warner Bros. and Shown at the Metropolitan Theater)

(Synopsis)

Tommy Thomas, airline hostess, and Tay Lawson, aviator, hope to be married some day. Tommy intends to be a flier, first. Jake Lee, new division boss, has Tex Clark for one of the mail fliers. Dizzy Davis is coming in to work for them. These three have been pals since their days of air combat in France. Dizzy is a notorious woman-chaser. Higher authorities call him a menace. Jake says he will quit if he can't have Dizzy work for him. Tommy makes her first solo flight. Dizzy Davis arrives in a plane, breaking all rules by flying close to the ground, upside down!

Copyright, 1926, Warner Brothers, Inc.

CHAPTER XI

Jake's admiration for his old pal, Dizzy, did not blind him to the fact that Dizzy was violating one of the strictest rules by making such a daring and needless stunt landing—if he could make it.

His heart seemed to skip a few beats—hardened veteran though he was—because it seemed that only a miracle could enable Dizzy to right his ship.

"Oh—can he fly!" Tommy gasped.

"Can he make it, is what's worring—!"

Baldy didn't finish his sentence. A sharp burst from the motor interrupted. The increased power enabled Dizzy to do a half-roll, come down easily on all three, and taxi up the line.

A wild shout went up from everyone — with one exception. That was Joe Allen, who had become an inspector for the U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce. He had arrived for the quarterly inspection of the airport in time to witness this.

"Hi, Jake, old sock!" Dizzy yelled, climbing out. "Hi, Tex, how's th' mug?"

The three veterans of the air were shaking hands and slapping backs in glad reunion. But Jake managed to say, "You egg—that stunt stuff is out, here."

They went to the office. Baldy following with Dizzy's suitcase.

"Dizzy," Baldy said, "when th' sparrows seen you make that landin' they was so 'shamed they got down an' walked." He set the suitcase down. "Your baggage has got a lovely gurgle," he added.

"Look Tex, Dizzy has had his face lifted and has got a new dimple," Jake exclaimed.

"You're lookin' the same as ever, Jake—only a little more knock-kneed." Dizzy turned to Tex. "How's th' wife?"

"No change, Dizzy. On a clear day I can hear her as far as Cleveland. She sends her love."

"Sure, in a bottle of arsenic!"

Dizzy Varned

Inspector Allen came in and eyed Dizzy coldly. Jake had an instant hunch that he had seen the landing. That wasn't so good.

"Davis?" Allen asked.

"In person," Dizzy cried, removing some of his togs.

"I'm Joe Allen, inspector—Bureau of Air Commerce."

Dizzy pretended to be delighted to meet him, grasped his hand and shook it.

"Delighted!" he exclaimed.

"That was quite a fancy landing you just made." Allen eyed him dourly. "The next landing you make like that will bring you a suspension."

"You government guys are always wrong." Dizzy smiled at him. "There ain't going to be any next time."

"I'm not kidding, Davis. If you want to fly around here, watch your step."

"Shucks, Inspector, I never had any fun watching my step."

"Cut it out, Dizzy," Jake cried, giving him a warning glance, "this is serious."

Allen asked for Dizzy's license. He handed over the case and Allen examined it carefully.

"You'll notice, brother," Dizzy said cheerfully, "that my application for renewal has gone in."

"I see, and you have applied for a waiver—is that for a physical defect?"

"Yes—nothing serious." Dizzy lapped himself over the heart. "Skippy pump, six years old. How is Washington on us old cripples?"

Allen began to take notes.

"Tough," he answered. "They've been holding up licenses they used to renew at a glance."

"Everything is ship-shape," Jake assured him.

Allen went back to his inspection. Tex followed Dizzy into the locker room.

"Still lucky as ever. Nobody else could get away with that," Tex declared.

"Don't tangle with Joe," Jack pleaded, having followed them in. "The Bureau is sure riding hard on everything that isn't strictly good ball."

"Leave it to me, Jake. How's Mary, eh?"

"Fine. She will be over to pick me up pretty soon."

"Swell."

Lucky as Ever

Tex caught sight of Tommy and beckoned to her.

"Hey, Tommy, come and meet a REAL pilot," he called, and took her over to Dizzy who was busy pulling a leg out of his teddy-bear.

"This is Dizzy Davis, Tommy. Dizzy, this is Tommy Thomas."

"How are yuh," Dizzy grunted, without looking up.

"I'll say you are a pilot, Mr. Davis —"

Dizzy glanced up then. He had thought it was a young man, hearing the name "Tommy." He took one long look at her trim figure in the uniform, her pink cheeks and laughing blue eyes.

"Tommy, eh? The name fooled me. He spotted the wings on her uniform and touched them. "What's this—aviator?"

"Not yet. Just a student. Tex and a lot of others have been training me. I did my first solo today. Gee, but your landing was a honey, Mr. Davis—"

"Dizzy, to you, Tommy."

"I wish I could fly like that, Dizzy."

"Well, maybe I can give you a lesson or two."

"Oh," Tommy cried, eagerly, "would you?"

Jake was called out. Tex had already left. Dizzy leaned down and stared into Tommy's wide, admiring eyes.

"I can't think of anything I had rather do than give you lessons."

"That will be grand!"

"You don't know the half of it, Beautiful."

"Say, Tommy," Jake called, looking in at the door, "keep your fingers crossed or he will give you the Dizzy runaround!"

"Not a chance, Mr. Lee. That's one maneuver I know all about."

Continued Monday.

Given in Marriage

CHAPTER 545
By ADELE GARRISON

"HEL-LO, EVERYBODY!" Mary caroled from the vantage point of the doorway in which she and Noel stood. "How do you like our surprise?"

"Mary! Child!" Her grandmother's voice, quavery, excited, affectionate, was the first to respond.

Mary skimmed across the room to Mother Graham's side, and taking the aged woman in her strong young arms, almost smothered her with caresses.

"My own Gransie!" she said lovingly.

My mother-in-law clung to the girl as if she never would let her go.

But I made no move to greet her. I have not lived with my august mother-in-law all these years without knowing something of what our redoubtable neighbor, Mrs. Ticer, calls her "techiness."

But Mary's youngest brother, Roderick, and my son, Junior, were not so considerate. They jealously followed her to her grandmother's side and, tugging at her, would have pulled her away, had not Dicky, with rapid strides reached them and, grabbing each by a collar, deftly separated them from their objective.

"Here's my husband, Gransie!" Mary's voice was shot through with prideful joy.

"How do you do, Noel!" My mother-in-law's voice was affectionately cordial. "Sit down here by me and tell me whether you've had to take a stick to my granddaughter yet. Run along, Mary, I'm going to talk to your husband a while."

Mary gave her another kiss, and turned away only to be seized by Junior and Roderick whom Dicky had released in time for the onslaught. She hugged and kissed them warmly, and then, with one boy holding possessively to each hand she crossed the room to me.

"Run away now, boys," I said. "You shall very soon have a chance to talk to her again, but I want her now."

Their mouths opened in patent rebellion, but either curiosity or discretion kept all words back except a mechanical "O. K.", a phrase which I have given up trying to eliminate from their vocabulary. Then they walked reluctantly off. After returning Mary's warm embrace, I held her off by the shoulders and looked at her fondly but searchingly.

"Well, child?" I asked.

I knew I had but a moment. Already Marion and her comrades were moving toward us from one direction while Sam and Helena Brixton came from another.

(Continue Monday)

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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Vincent Club Members Get Early Start on Plans For Show

By BETTY ALDEN

THE ARRANGEMENTS FOR the Vincent Ventures have started in a real business like manner this year . . . A month before the casting and actual production of the show is to start, the girls are already holding business conferences and laying plans for a systematic advertising campaign . . .

DOROTHY WEST

One of the first meetings was a combination tea and business session at which Serita Bartlett Winthrop entertained last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Matthew Bartlett . . . Mrs. Winthrop is second vice-president of the Vincent Club and as such assumes the responsibilities of helping the post debs choose their teams of debutantes for the advertising campaign . . . Among those who entertained were the team captains, Barbara Bremer, Mrs. Theodore Chase, Isabel Lawrence, Dorothy West, Mrs. Charles E. Mason, Jr., Celina Robbins, Mrs. Marshall Fabyan, Jr., and Constance Turner . . .

The show, as usual, is to be held late in March and its proceeds are to benefit the Vincent Memorial Hospital . . .

• • •

Another highly respected member of society is going to give his many Beacon Hill friends an opportunity of hearing him sing in public . . . Mr. John Sturgis Codman, baritone, will give a recital at the Empire Room of the Vendome on Tuesday evening, January 21 . . . at nine o'clock . . .

Included among the patronesses are Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Edward Ballantine, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, Sr., Mrs. Frederick S. Converse, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Mrs. W. Endicott Dexter, Mrs. Russell G. Fessenden, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Miss Eugenia B. Frothingham and Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell . . .

Also Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop, Mrs. Guy Lowell, Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Mrs. John F. Moors, Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, Mrs. Henry Perkins, Mrs. Richard D. Sears, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. William Stuart Spaulding and Mrs. S. Warren Sturgis . . .

• • •

Sylvianne Kendall Blanchard to Wed

AT A LARGE reception this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter James Herzfeld of New York, the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sylvianne Kendall Blanchard, to Carl G. Triest, prominent New York social registerite, was made known to their friends . . .

Miss Blanchard is the daughter of Dr. William H. Blanchard of Boston and a graduate of the College Feminine de Bouffemont in Paris, France . . . She spent one year at the University of Munich and graduated from the Finch School in New York City . . .

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gustav Triest of Park avenue and Sands Point, L. I., attended the Hill School and was graduated from Yale in 1934 . . . He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi, the Yale Club and the Sands Point Bath Club . . . He is associated in business with his father in New York . . .

The wedding will take place in June . . .

• • •

Though thoughts of planting and landscaping are rather remote from our everyday lives during the winter season, members of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union will hear an interesting address on "The Culture of Annuals and Perennials" Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the union . . . The speaker will be Mr. Percy George Netley, head of the advisory board of Sutton and Sons, famous English seed house . . .

Mrs. Louis E. Phaneuf, Mrs. Charles E. Park, Mrs. Richard T. Fisher, Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, Mrs. Frederick S. Pratt, Mrs. Charles A. Proctor, Mrs. N. Morton Safford, Miss Margaret E. Sayward and Miss Edith Seammon are a few of those planning to attend . . .

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New Ushers for Morning Musicales

SOUTHERN CRUISES and the course for provisionals at the Junior League have made a dent in the roster of ushers for the Morning Musicales so the committee has appointed several new ushers to serve at the fourth concert which will be held Wednesday morning . . . Wearing the badge of usherdom for the first time will be Eleanor Aycock, Charlotte W. Young, Dorothea F. Merriman, Isabella S. Gardner, Molly F. Ayer, Margaret Sperry and Edith Sperry . . .

Pourers and assistants for the usual mid morning coffee which precedes the musical program will be Mrs. Channing Cox, assisted by Mrs. Charles S. Jenney, Mrs. Richard Ward, and Mrs. William C. Chick . . . Mrs. William A. White, assisted by Mrs. Robert F. Daley, Mrs. Joshua B. Clark and Mrs. Ripley L. Dana . . . Mrs. Charles E. Mason will be assisted by Mrs. Alexander B. Ewing, Mrs. Robert C. Bray, and Mrs. Fordham B. Kimball . . . and Mrs. Richard C. Floyd will have as her assistant, Mrs. F. William Marlow, Jr. . . .

Despite eight years of drawing upon celebrities of the operatic and concert stage, Mrs. John W. Myers, chairman of the general committee, promises an interesting personnel and grouping of artists for next year and at least two "surprises" for musical Boston . . . Work is well under way on the planning of dates and selection of artists of world renown for the ninth season of the Musicales and the executive committee has been for some time in close contact with New York booking offices and personal representatives of artists of the Metropolitan Opera Company and the large radio companies . . .

Bridge Luncheon Series Planned

Mrs. Vera M. Brown, wife of the advertising director of M and P intown theaters, together with Dorothy Thacher will conduct and be hostess at a series of bridge luncheons to be held in the famous Fox and Hounds Club, Beacon street, it was announced today by James McManus, president of the Fox and Hounds Club.

In addition to bridge and luncheon, many surprise features and music will be on the program.

Hostess

Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth, commissioner of the Boston Girl Scouts, will entertain the Leaders' Association at her Marlborough street home next Thursday, January 26.

Max Nelson director of the East Boston Social Centers, who has had wide experience in community and recreational work, will address the group.

DEBUTANTE Prepares for Singing Contest

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

THESE ARE BUSY DAYS for Frances Cove. First her coming out party at the Copley-Plaza, followed almost immediately by a debutante luncheon in her honor, and now the photographer finds her rehearsing her number for the singing contest which will be part of the entertainment at the dance for the Governor John A. Andrew Home at the Towne Club on February 10. Miss Cove is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cove.

Musicale Planned

Mrs. Alexander Lincoln of Codman road, on the Sargent estates in Brookline, will open her home on Tuesday afternoon, January 14, for a benefit musicale in the interests of the Baldwinsville Hospital Cottages for Children.

The artists will be Miss Dorothy Robbins, soprano, and the Misses Susan and Sarah Bradlee of Milton.

Mrs. W. Russell MacAusland is chairman of the committee arranging this event and her assistants include, Mrs. Francis G. Barnum, Mrs. Thomas Allen, Jr., Mrs. H. Maynard Rees, Miss Edith Sears, Mrs. Edward Hutchins, Mrs. Paul M. Hubbard, Mrs. Frederick S. Whiteside, Mrs. Thomas Hunt.

League Notes

The photographic works of Eugene Atget, who up until his death in 1927, spent half a century recording the myriad phases of life through the medium of the camera, will be placed on exhibition at the Junior League Gallery on Monday, January 13.

Having started their training course last week with a lecture by Mrs. Eva Whiting White, the provisional members of the Junior League will spend the next three weeks attending lectures, reading books, and going on field trips which are concerned with American standards of family and child life.

Dinners Planned

Many hostesses are planning dinner parties to precede the Gardenia Ball which is to be held next Friday evening, January 17. Miss Octavia Pierson of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Pearson Gutterson will entertain.

In Mrs. Gutterson's party will be Mr. and Mrs Frederick W. Rice, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Short, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Macauley Litchfield, Dr. and Mrs. Cedric F. Harring, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Fifield, and Mr. and Mrs. Elisha George Pierce, Jr., Mrs. Paul D. Rust, Jr., and the members of the committee for the ball will hold a chip-in dinner at the Ritz.

Senior Philomatheia Success

Ball Attracts Fashionables

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

SHIFTING kaleidoscope of smartly-gowned girls whirling about to gay melodies of Jack Marshard's band . . . huge bunches of balloons suspended from chandeliers . . . and so went the Senior Philomatheia ball at the Copley-Plaza last night.

Mrs. Frank G. Sullivan of Brookline was there to welcome everyone, of every age . . . faithful club members and their husbands . . . Boston College seniors and their escorts and a score or more representatives of the junior club. Mrs. Sullivan glided about in an iridescent gown of blue sequins . . . topped with a tiny cape of matching net and a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts of Chestnut Hill was the gracious chairman of the reception committee in her gown of bright print . . . brown, yellow its predominating colors. It the grand march she was presented with a huge bouquet of red roses . . . a tribute of appreciation from the B. C. senior class, whose midnight grand march was led by Frederick Roche, senior president, and Anne Dunn, tall and lovely in silver brocade.

Tulle Gown

Mary Vase wore a dainty white tulle gown and was escorted by Sidney Dunn, whose mother, Mrs. Sidney Dunn, is president of Regis College Guild.

The board turned out in goodly numbers . . . Mrs. B. J. A'Herne Winthrop . . . who's always smartly gowned . . . chose copper lace shot with gold threads . . . Mrs. James W. Bryan of Wellesley Hills was chic in white crepe banded with rhinestones and Josephine Hartigan was colorful in a spring print and entertained her nieces for the evening . . . Alice Gileran, whose white matelase gown was embroidered with rhinestones . . . Elizabeth Harkins in fuchsia velvet.

Also in their party were Mrs. Mary O'Leary Finucane in orchid lace and pearls; Mrs. Daniel Irwin, attired in black velvet; Mrs. John Murray, a large red poppy adding color to her dark gown, and Mrs. John J. Williams, whose black velvet gown had a cowl neckline of silver lame.

Young Boston was on hand . . . trying to forget the specter of mid-year examinations looming on the horizon . . . Gerry Sullivan and Eileen Howard . . . the latter very attractive in Alice blue taffeta . . . a wrist corsage of roses adding an individual touch. Tom Cunningham brought Marie Mahoney, angelic in an off-shoulder gown of pale blue satin . . . tiny bows in her blonde coiffure. Dorothy Sullivan, another member of their party, wore turquoise crepe.

Chose Blue Satin

Isabelle Maguire and Bill Day had a busy night requesting encores from the band . . . Isabelle chose blue blistered satin . . . sashed in matching velvet and Mary Kirby, who is doing radio work at WCOP brought a fellow announcer, Tom Sawyer.

Mrs. Richard Solon wore a white sheer gown beneath her mink coat and Jerry McNamara was picturesque in a bouffant gown of blue taffeta. Mary Holland wore gardenias in her hair and a gown of bright green satin . . . and Ann, an attractive blonde, chose black velvet for her ball gown. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Holland of Jamaica Plain, who entertained for a merry evening of dining and dancing. Mrs. Holland was smart in bright blue chiffon and dull gold accessories.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

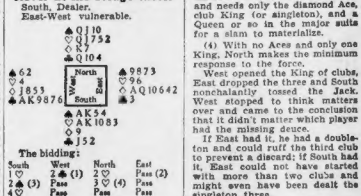
"And the music went 'round and 'round" last evening for James Slattery and Kae Ahearn who attended the Senior Philomatheia ball at the Copley-Plaza.

Too Much Deception

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

There is such a thing as being altogether too clever at the bridge table.

South, Dealer.
East-West vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	2 ♣ (1)	2 ♡	Pass (2)
2 ♠ (3)	Pass	3 ♡ (4)	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) A dangerous overcall. There is practically no prospect of game unless East can bid freely.

(2) Paradoxically enough, East cannot bid despite West's show of strength.

(3) South is determined to go to game, but there is no harm in finding out how strong North's raise was. He cannot pass the inferential force of two spades and needs only the diamond Ace, club King (or singleton), and a Queen or so in the major suits for a slam to materialize.

(4) With no Aces and only one King, North makes the minimum response to the force.

West opened the King of clubs, East dropped the three and South nonchalantly tossed the Jack. West stopped to think matters over and came to the conclusion that it didn't matter which player had the missing deuce.

If East had it, he had a doubleton and could ruff the third club to prevent a discard; if South had it, East could not have started with more than two clubs and might even have been dealt the singleton three.

West, therefore, continued with the Ace of clubs and, when East showed out, gave him a ruff. The Ace of diamonds was hastily cashed and declarer was set one trick.

Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving:

Deliverance From Evil

MILLIONS of human beings every week utter this prayer: Deliver us from evil.

Millions more, as they observe wrongs about them and in the press accounts of human affairs, breathe a similar petition in their hearts.

We are today oppressed and obsessed by the mass evils of the age. What is the best approach toward deliverance?

More preoccupation with evil in thought and conversation is surely futile. It does slight good to be forever talking about it as a moralist. Concentration on evil, being worried about it, may have the virtue of being conscientious which is a step ahead of carelessness. But in point of effectiveness it is a half step.

The only important thing to do about evil is to master it, to remove it, to obliterate it. If a skunk is trapped in the parlor, it is not wise for us to worry about it and talk about it. We remove it.

Jesus Christ was sensibly and seriously aware of the evil in the world. Yet unlike many prophets his recorded utterances deal far more frequently with the positive genius of good than with the negative bane of evil.

He knew that if one dwells upon evil one is already inwardly contaminated by it. While if one goes to war against evil one is apt to imitate the enemy and to choose similar weapons. Many times the champions of righteousness bear an unconscious likeness in their attitudes and procedures to the exponents of evil.

No, Jesus counsels us to turn quietly away from temptation, to be delivered from evil, to overcome it with good, to replace it with the presence of God.

You do not go to war against darkness, you bring light. There is the genius of Christ's approach, His Epiphany, His appearing to the nations of the world. You do not seek to answer all lies, you bring truth into the midst of an atmosphere fouled by falsehood. Evil is negative and destroys itself. It mainly needs to be supplanted.

Arthur Lee Kinsolving

To Beauty's Quick Rescue

By ARLINE GOULD

POSED BY GINGER ROGERS

THE WOMAN who has a rose-textured petal skin—translucent and glowing—will keep a springtime point of view no matter what the thermometer does during the winter.

Is it any wonder, though, that in our climate, with its drying winds, its sudden temperature changes, and in our dry steam-heated homes, that skins of rare loveliness become dry and wrinkled?

Perhaps you didn't know of the existence of a remarkable toning oil—an oil especially designed to counteract this drying action, to lubricate parched skins, and to restore them to smooth, youthful freshness.

• • •

If your nose has a dry, papery shine, and you have dry patches on your cheeks that catch powder in little flakes, it's a pretty safe bet that you have the dry type of skin.

We've all envied a delicate, transparent skin, and we've all seen it fade, roughen, wither, dry up and lose its beauty years before a normal or oily skin shows age.

This flowery-scented vegetable oil not only protects a dry skin but coaxes back its ethereal loveliness—and begins to work after the first application.

It isn't a "tissue builder", but it does replace the natural oils that our unnatural life steals away. It won't grow hair or look greasy, or interfere with any other preparation that you are using.

Just put it on at night, rub it in with quick, light passes of the fingers, and see how good it feels. In the morning you'll wake with the faint perfume of it still lingering and the rose-petal texture beginning to come back.

If your skin is excessively dry, mix the toning oil with your favorite nourishing cream to enrich the emollient and lubricating effect. Used faithfully at night, the woman whose skin tends to fade and wither during cold weather can take years off her apparent age.

• • •

While there are any number of good, rich creams on the market, there is nothing quite like a penetrating oil to do the work of replenishing natures lost one's. For one thing there is no wax to interfere with the important job of deep penetration, and an oil does its work more quickly.

To learn the name of this exceptional facial oil that actually replenishes the lost oils of youth, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

'WIZARD' OF SOIL CALLED TO AAA CONFERENCE

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—A hurry-call to a soil conservation "wizard" to speed across the continent and sit in at a big farm parley here gave a new hint today of what AAA's successor may be like.

It was learned that Howard R. Tolley, described by administration officials as the "foremost agricultural economist" in the United States, had been called from the west coast to attend the farm conference summoned by Secretary Wallace to discuss new plans in the light of AAA's death.

Tolley, now director of the Giannini Foundation in California, began last spring a regional planning and soil conservation study which was described as the most important in the history of the nation. Until last October he was assistant AAA administrator.

ROOSEVELT FOR PLAN

The invitation to him was considered especially significant in view of the fact that President Roosevelt, Secretary Wallace and AAA Administrator Chester Davis have emphasized they consider it desirable to proceed toward production control through subsidized soil conservation.

Though nothing is considered settled, word from the farmers' meeting indicated delegates were centering on a soil conservation plan to be implemented with cash from the government.

In the view of several farmers attending the session, soil conservation might result in control of production. For instance, they said, a farmer might retire a percentage of his land from commercial crops and plant it to soil building legume, receiving government money for so doing.

The result, advocates say, would be controlled production of commercial crops and sustained prices for them.

DAVIS PLAN DIFFERS

Administrator Davis has said that he personally prefers a composite soil conservation program, plus some form of domestic allotment plan to provide immediate cash aid to farmers. Experts say that under a domestic allotment plan, the government might fix quotas on portions of crops to be sold for domestic consumption. Farmers might then receive subsidies on these quotas.

The farm parley apparently was intent on speed. It named a committee of 13 to prepare a rough draft of a new program and submit it to the full body today. The committee worked late into last night, and broke up without announcement.

High Court to Rule On AAA Taxes

Washington, Jan. 11 (INS)—The Supreme Court on Monday may decide, in effect, whether $1,000,000,000 in processing taxes shall be kept by the Federal government, even though the crop control scheme of AAA is unconstitutional.

The decision may have a vital bearing on government finances and taxes.

The high court, conferring today, also had before it the question of constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley authority and the Rankhead Cotton Control Act.

State Legion Leader Goes to Washington

State Commander John H Walsh of the American Legion today left for Washington to confer with Senators Walsh and Coolidge on Monday on the soldiers' adjusted compensation bill.

The Massachusetts department has taken no stand on how the funds should be raised. Walsh's purpose is to lend what assistance he can for bringing about immediate cash payment to the veterans.

Ellsworth Rescue Ship Set for Dash

London, Jan. 11 (AP) — The steamship Discovery II reported today it was awaiting an opening in the South Polar Sea ice to sail into the Bay of Whales in search of Lincoln Ellsworth, missing explorer.

Ellsworth and his pilot, Hollick-Kenyon, have not been heard from since they took off Nov. 23 on an attempted flight across the Antarctic continent from Dundee Island, 600 miles south of Cape Horn, to the Ross Sea, south of New Zealand.

Faith Fenton Dies, Gold Rush Pioneer

Toronto, Jan. 11 (AP)—Faith Fenton, pioneer Canadian newspaper woman whose accounts of the 1898 gold rush in the Yukon thrilled readers a generation ago, died yesterday.

She married Dr. John N. E. Brown in a little log church at Dawson on the first New Year's Day of the 20th century.

System

Winona, Minn. Jan. 11 (AP)—A doctor predicted that if Walter Ramsayk fulfilled his promise to eat 27 fried eggs in 10 minutes, he would be very, very sick. Walter ate the eggs, got up the next morning, shoveled snow from the sidewalks of 18 homes and then offered to eat 30 eggs if somebody would buy them.

"The secret of egg eating," he explained, "is to start on a full stomach. You can't do anything without a foundation."

Martin Mooney Faces Jail for Principle

NEWS SOURCE IS KEPT SECRET

MARTIN MOONEY
Refused to Tell

New York, Jan. 11—True to the newspaper tradition that the source of any information is never to be betrayed, Martin Mooney, of the New York American is speeding here from Hollywood today today to begin a 30-day sentence imposed for contempt of court.

Carrying his appeal to the highest tribunal in the state, the Court of Appeals, Mooney lost his fight and was ordered to begin serving the sentence, originally imposed because he refused to disclose to a grand jury the source of his information on which he based a series of articles on the "police racket."

Counsel for Mooney, James D. C. Murray, contended that newspapers have been continually active in exposing crime and bringing about reform, and insisted that communications made to a reporter in confidence would destroy the effect between the reporter and informant if not held confidential.

"The reporter would never be the recipient of any news whatever and the public would be deprived of a benefit otherwise," Murray contended.

The Court of Appeals, however, upheld the ruling of the appellate division of the Supreme Court, which found that only the Legislature had the right to exempt persons who claim immunity and refuse to divulge information to the grand jury.

Under the present law, the appellate division ruled, a newspaper reporter has no such privilege.

Mooney's fight has been waged in the courts since his conviction last May, when General Sessions Judge Morris Koenig sentenced him to a month in jail and fined him $250.

At that time Mooney declared:

"There is no court in the land which holds me in the contempt that I hold this grand jury."

AAA SUIT BARS TAX REFUNDS

A bill to restrain refunding of any of the $50,000,000 AAA processing taxes paid in Massachusetts will be filed Monday in federal court by "Citizen" John J. Murphy, "in behalf of the people."

"Citizen" Murphy, who in his official capacity is United States marshal and former mayor of Somerville, will petition that AAA process taxes may be diverted to payment of soldiers' bonus, old age pensions or "for such purpose as the President and Congress may decide."

Attorney Harry Bergson, a classmate of President Roosevelt, said he had been engaged by Murphy to prepare the brief. He said the bill will contend that these taxes were not paid by corporations but were passed on to the people.

About 40 Massachusetts concerns already have filed motions asking refunds of AAA process tax payments amounting to more than $4,000,000.

Woman Goes Free In Rifle Killing

Mrs. Inez Stetson of Nantucket was given her freedom in Concord district court today by Judge Howard A. Wilson.

This action followed that of yesterday when the Middlesex County grand jury returned in a charge of manslaughter a "no-bill."

Mrs. Stetson had been removed from East Cambridge jail earlier in the day and driven to Concord for her formal release by the court.

Mrs. Stetson was arrested following the report of an inquest in Concord in connection with the rifle death of Charles W. Hamilton of Sudbury last November 8 at his home, where she was a guest. Hamilton died as a result of a shotgun discharge. Mrs. Stetson explained that the shooting was accidental.

Ex-Governor Ely Wesleyan Lecturer

Middleton, Ct., Jan. 11 (INS)—Joseph Buell Ely, former governor of Massachusetts, will lecture in government classes at Wesleyan University two days in March, it was announced today by President Lukens McCoughy.

3 Boys Drown

Indianapolis, Jan. 11 (INS)—Three small boys were drowned in Fall Creek while sliding on thin ice here today. John Buchanan, 11; his brother, 10, and Charles Prange, 10.

Teacher, Tax Bills Filed

A move to protect public school teachers in appointment and promotion was started today when Senator Langone, of Boston, filed a bill with the legislature to place all teachers in the State under civil service.

Teachers now holding appointment as well as those receiving appointment up to next June would automatically be civil service employes without examination.

A bill to provide for the taxation of real estate on the income tax base instead of on the value base was filed by Senator Davenport.

BILLS' DEADLINE

With the deadline set at the close of business today, a mass of bills were being thrown into the legislative hopper in a last minute rush. No bill filed after today can be admitted without approval by the Rules Committees.

Special judges of district courts, under a bill by Senator Madden of Boston, would be put on a yearly salary, based on the population of the districts they serve. Pay would run from $2500 a year for districts with a population under 5,000 to $5,000 a year where the population is 125,000 and above.

WOULD BAR SMOKE

A further attempt to abate the smoke nuisance is seen in a bill filed by Senator Carroll of Boston, under which the public utilities commission would be authorized to order equipment to prevent the discharge or escape of cinders, ashes or other solids from furnaces with forced or induced draft.

Dog racing would end at 11 p. m. instead of midnight under a bill filed on petition of Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere.

Repeal of the pre-primary convention law is sought in a measure sponsored by Representative Dorgan of Dorchester.

A bill to provide parochial school children with the same transportation now given public school children today was filed by Representative Frederick H. Reinstein of Revere.

Another bill, filed by the Massachusetts Automobile Dealer and Garage Association would forbid "thumbin" motor vehicles for rides. Other petitions were:

Abolition of the state tax board appeal, by the Saugus Board of Assessors; construction of a new hospital for treatment of infantile paralysis, by Senator Charles T. Daly of Medford.

Ten per cent excise tax on admissions to hockey games, boxing and wrestling matches; to prohibit a person from engaging in reselling tickets for admission by Representative Abraham Zimon of Boston.

Curley on Retreat

Governor Curley, over the weekend, will engage in a religious retreat at the Franciscan Friary, Rawson road, Brookline.

UPHOLD CONSTITUTION

"To every description of citizens, indeed, let praise be given. But let them persevere in their affectionate vigilance over that precious depositary of American happiness, the Constitution of the United States."

—PRESIDENT GEORGE WASHINGTON, Sixth Annual Address, November 19, 1794.

CURLEY RUSHES PLAN FOR NEW COURTHOUSE

Confident that the $1,800,000 federal allotment for the $5,000,000 Suffolk courthouse would be forthcoming, Governor Curley has called a meeting of the special courthouse commission to expedite plans for the structure.

"We'll get the federal contribution all right," the governor declared in answer to reports from Washington denying that any such assurance had been given.

PWA officials in Washington, however, said that no action had been taken on the amended application of Boston for a $2,151,000 grant for a new Suffolk county court house.

PWA officials declared that no communication had been received from the White House.

"It will be noted that Congressman John W. McCormack visited the White House before I did Thursday," Governor Curley pointed out today.

"He came out with the same assurance, according to stories in the newspapers yesterday morning.

"We will build a new Suffolk County courthouse; we will deepen the channel in Boston Harbor and we will construct the National Guard camp at Bourne—all with federal aid," the governor declared.

He said President Roosevelt had promised him $700,000 more for the Bourne camp in addition to the $300,200 federal appropriation for roads which are to be constructed in the site.

He also stated that legislation was to be introduced in the present session of Congress for an additional $1,800,000 to complete the Bourne project, and an additional appropriation of $3,500,000 for further development of Boston Harbor.

The governor conferred with Andrew Peterson, PWA head here and later ordered Joseph A. Rourke, his appointee on the courthouse commission, to call the other members into conference to expedite plans.

U. S. SUED FOR 109 PEARLS

Recovery of 109 pearls seized by customs officials from the late Madeline E. Boutwell of Boston when she entered this port is sought by John Noble of Cambridge, executor of her estate, it was revealed in a suit filed with the clerk of Federal court today.

Joseph A. Maynard, collector of the port, and Owen W. McKenna, customs agent, are named in the suit, which asks for an injunction restraining the government from disposing of the pearls bought by Miss Boutwell in Egypt.

The suit sets forth that McKenna seized the pearls Sept. 13, 1935, on allegations Miss Boutwell had failed to declared them in her declaration of goods in her possession bought abroad. It is set forth the pearls were unjustly seized.

Miss Boutwell gave a check for $500 at the time as security for the pearls, valued at $1050.

Solons Attend Gleason Rites

Funeral services for Representative John L. Gleason, of Lambert street, were held today in St. Joseph's church, Roxbury.

Requiem high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Charles J. Ring, pastor. The Rev. Francis E. Driscoll served as deacon and the Rev. Martin O'Rourke was sub-deacon.

A large delegation from the House of Representative attended the services, headed by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall.

Mayor Mansfield and John L. Fitzgerald, president of the city council, and other city officials, also were present.

Burial was in Mt. Benedict cemetery, West Roxbury.

Harvard to Show Old Furniture

American furniture and decorative arts of the period between 1636 and 1836 will be exhibited in Robinson Hall of Harvard University during the coming tercentenary celebration of the university, it was announced today.

The exhibition, designed to connect the development of the university with the development of the nation, will be open from July 29 to September 28. Antiques owned by Harvard graduates, or pieces of furniture known to have been connected with Harvard in the past, will be displayed.

2 Plunge in River in Burglary Chase

North Adams, Jan. 11 (AP)—A Lynn man was arrester here today for larceny after he had plunged into the river in a futile effort to escape capture.

A companion escaped by wading the river, which is 50 feet wide and waist deep. A shot fired by Patrolman Matranka failed to stop him.

John Cantrell, 24, was charged with breaking and entering the Zitka home and larceny of $105.

$3,000.00 IN CASH AWARDS

$1000.00 FIRST PRIZE

START "MOVIE FACES" TODAY

CLUE (46): The hair and forehead belong to a graduate of Vanderbilt University. The eyes and nose belong to a graduate of Marquette University, now starring in "Stars Over Broadway" at the Modern Theatre. The mouth and chin are those of a former student at the University of Missouri.

CLUE (49): The hair and forehead belong to a player who is a former Syracuse, N. Y., football star. See these stars in "Stars Over Broadway" at the Modern Theatre.

CLUE (52): The hair and forehead are those of a well known Broadway actor. The eyes and nose are those of a popular radio singer now appearing at the Modern Theatre in "Stars Over Broadway." The mouth and chin are those of a versatile musician.

THE RULES

1. Every weekday for six weeks the Boston American will print three composite pictures of movie actors and actresses. Each set of pictures when cut apart and fitted together properly will make complete portrait of movie actor or actress. The public is invited to assemble pictures and identify stars. The Boston American will pay $1000.00 in cash awards to the persons sending in nearest correctly matched, correctly matched and neatest complete set of pictures.
2. 185 cash awards will be paid as follows:

1st Prize	$1000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
3rd Prize	200.00
4th Prize	100.00
5th Prize	50.00
Next 10 awards $20 each	200.00
Next 20 awards $10 each	200.00
Next 150 awards $5 each	750.00
185 Prizes — Total	$3000.00

3. The contest is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of the Boston American, Hearst and motion picture companies listed in this contest, and their families. It does not matter where you live. It costs nothing to play this game.
4. The composite pictures must be cut out, assembled and pasted or pinned together. Below each picture must be written the name of the movie star.
5. In all, 185 pictures will be printed—three every week-day for six weeks. Pictures are to be submitted only in complete group of 18s. Hold the pictures until you have the 18s. Then send them to Movie Faces Editor, Boston American, 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 1925. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on your entry. All pictures must be in Boston American office by midnight 15 days after the last set is published. We cannot undertake to return any entries.
6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the post office department. Contestants may send in as many sets as they wish but no contestant shall be entitled to more than one prize.
7. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count. No elaborate sets are necessary. Simplicity is best.
8. You need not purchase the Boston American to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the originals in the Boston American and assemble the pictures from the copies you have made. Copies of the Boston American may be examined at the Boston American office or public libraries free of charge.
9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Boston American. Their decision will be final. In cases of ties duplicate awards will be given each tying contestant.

Who Are These Movie Players? Can You Put These Pictures Together Correctly and Name Them?

Those in Set No. 6 Are Among These

185 CASH AWARDS

1st Prize	$1,000.00	5th Prize	$50.00
2nd Prize	500.00	Next 10 awards $20 each	200.00
3rd Prize	200.00	Next 20 awards $10 each	200.00
4th Prize	100.00	Next 150 awards $5 each	750.00

TOTAL $3,000.00

All players will be selected from the following studios: 20th Century-Fox Films Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Brothers Picture Corporation. The movie stars may be seen on the screen at the following M & P Theatres:

Metropolitan
Paramount
Fenway
New Scollay
Modern
Olympia
and Beacon
Theatres in Boston

Set No. 7 in Monday's
BOSTON AMERICAN

There's Still Time to Win Part of the

$3,000.00 Cash Awards

It's Not Too Late to Begin "Movie Faces"

ALL PICTURES TO DATE

Sets 1 to 6 inclusive
will be REPRINTED for you
IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

M'KECHNIE BIDS FOR LINDSTROM

EX-CUB MAY COME HERE DESPITE QUINN

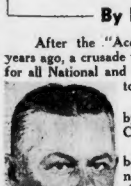
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1936 9

BURIED UNDER IN MELROSE ICE ATTACK AT GARDEN

Frozen FactS

Make 'Em All Wear Headguards | *Particularly, College Players*

By BILL GRIMES


BILL GRIMES

After the "Ace" Bailey-Eddie Shore affair two years ago, a crusade was launched to make it mandatory for all National and Canadian-American League players to wear head guards.

Art Ross started the movement by refusing to allow any Bruin or Cub on the ice without one.

Gradually, players on other clubs began to appear with helmets, until now a goodly percentage of professional puck chasers have put aside their false pride and are wearing them.

Some managers frowned at the innovation. Connie Smythe, the Toronto magnate, even ridiculed the idea, declaring only sissies would resort to such equipment.

Since helmets were introduced any number of players have avoided serious injuries, while some who refused to follow the example set by the Bruins and Cubs have suffered fractured skulls—at least one of which proved fatal—and concussions.

From the Bailey accident until shortly after the start of the current season, the practise of wearing head guards was increasing in leaps and bounds.

* * *

Promoters Interested Only in Money

Then, some promoters, who are far more interested in the health of their box offices than in the welfare of their players, inaugurated a drive to curb the practise.

It's the contention of these promoters that it is difficult to distinguish the players and therefore detrimental to the game.

It will be recalled that the attendance at the Garden fell off to an alarming degree after "Ace" Bailey had had his skull fractured.

Although hockey is flourishing today, I question if, with all of its popularity, it would be able to withstand a repetition of the Bailey tragedy, especially if the abolition of helmets were based on such a whimsical fantasy.

* * *

Of course, if the demand is made on them, the players will have no alternative. That is, the general run of players. I don't believe Eddie Shore would consider discarding his head guard under any circumstances.

He fully realizes it has prevented many a crack on the head from registering any ill effect and, also, now that he has become accustomed to it, he feels considerably safer with the new protection.

* * *

Collegians Don't Even Know How to Fall

Promoters of professional hockey can take the stand that they have thousands of dollars invested in the game and that it's their prerogative to order players to discontinue the practise of wearing helmets.

But there is no excuse for college authorities allowing their players to engage in any hockey game without helmets.

If the professionals, who have mastered the art of falling, are endangering their lives through a lack of proper head protection the collegians, who don't know any more about falling so as to avoid injury than a toddling child, are taking undue chances.

Among players representing small colleges, good skaters are very much in the minority. The general run are usually off balance, frequently while standing still, and all it requires to give them a nasty spill is the slightest touch.

They usually fall seven ways from the Jack and wind up with some portion, generally the back of their heads, hitting the ice with a resounding, sickening thud, causing a slight concussion.

* * *

Walsh and Conlon of B. C. Hurt Badly

During the B. U.-B. C. game at the Arena there were two nearly serious skull injuries. To demonstrate that neither of the players was an apt skater they were both trying to check opponents, NOT being checked, when they were hurt.

Late in the second period, Jerry Desrosier, B. U.'s sensational sophomore, raced into Boston College territory. When he hit the Eagle defense Joe Walsh stepped into him. Compared to Walsh, Desrosier is a midget, but it was the Eagle who took the bad toss.

He struck his head on the ice and was carried to the dressing room. Dr. Ben Godvin diagnosed his injury as a slight concussion and refused to permit him to return to the game.

In the final period, Jocko Conlon attempted to check a Terrier and he was very lucky that he was not more seriously injured than his teammate. Conlon retired, but not under his own power.

* * *

In the event of some college player receiving a serious head injury, there's bound to be a bad reaction, if the player is not wearing proper equipment.

* * *

Moore in Goal for Cubs Tonight

The Bruin Cubs hope to duplicate the reception they extended to the Philadelphia Ramblers a month ago at the Garden, which incidentally, was the last victory they have turned in on their home ice . . . Art Ross has been handling the Cubs for the past two days and, although it is too soon to notice any improvement, the players are in a far better frame of mind than they have been for weeks . . . Unquestionably, the Cubs will resort to the same style of play which proved so successful against the Ramblers last month . . . They'll go out and knock the Philly outfit down to their speed and then turn on the scoring heat . . . Coach Eddie Jeremiah's Boston Olympics will make their debut tomorrow afternoon at the Garden . . . The Olympics have been practising regularly for three weeks and are fit to battle St. Dems of Lewiston, Me. . . . Alfie Moore, Can-Am League spare goalie, will be in the nets tonight for the Cubs . . . Percy Jackson is fully entitled to a rest, for he has taken a terrific shellacking due to the weak rearguard which is supposed to protect him . . . As the Cubs have no game scheduled until next Saturday, Beri McInenly has received permission to visit his family in Ottawa . . . Red Beattie is the only Bruin casual . . . Beattie came out of the Chicago game with a bad leg and has been receiving treatments all week . . . The Bruins will depart for New York tomorrow morning and hope to take the Rangers into camp . . .

ROBERT Wins by TOEHOLD

DON GEORGE NEXT VICTIM

By Jack Conway

Yvon Robert, sensational 21-year-old French-Canadian heavyweight wrestler from Montreal, was today signed to meet Ed Don George next Friday night as a result of his victory over Jim Browning after 32m. 4s. of warfare at the Garden.

Robert wrecked the rugged Browning with a toe hold. Browning was forced to acknowledge defeat to Referee Sam Smith after he had suffered a twisted knee cap.

Browning was treated in the ring by Dr. Phillip H. Frost. Jim's handlers had to assist him to his dressing room. He wasn't able to return to the ring, and Robert was declared the winner.

Robert, six feet tall and weighing 220 pounds, is one of the finest physical specimens to show in a Boston ring in recent years. He is exceptionally fast, and has been well schooled in the fundamentals of wrestling by Henri DeGlane.

SEES TITLE

Robert was jubilant when the contracts for his bout with George were signed.

"I'll lick George and then toss O'Mahony again," he told Paul Bowser.

Robert looked the part of a great wrestler as he won from Browning, formerly recognized as world champion by the New York athletic commission.

Robert gave Browning trouble with a step over arm bar. The Frenchman first applied an arm lock, and, as he would crash Browning to the canvas, he would lock the hold with one of his legs.

Browning later resorted to rough tactics, and Robert responded with a flurry of left and right hand punches to the body.

During a wild mixup, Browning was punched to the canvas. Robert pounced on him, and it looked as if the French-Canadian had scored a fall. Referee Sam Smith did not allow the fall in view of the fact Browning was part way through the ropes.

Browning got clear of Robert, hopped to his feet, dropped him with an arm lock and then applied his famous turn over body scissors. Robert blocked this by scoring with a toe hold.

Yvon applied terrific pressure to Browning's right leg. Browning fought desperately to break the hold, but was unable to do so. The pain was so great Browning finally told Referee Sam Smith he was unable to continue.

DETTON WINS

Browning collapsed when his seconds tried to assist him to his corner. His right leg gave him intense pain. It was necessary to summon medical aid.

Dean Detton, Ohio heavyweight, tossed Billy Bartush of Chicago in 16m. 42s. in the semifinal. Detton lived up to advance press notices. He is a fast, brilliant wrestler with a fine variety of holds. He used an aeroplane whirl to send the rugged Bartush crashing to the mat.

Charley Strack and Frank Judson went 20m. to a draw.

Mike Debros of Greece pinned Frank Doyle of East Boston in 6m. 38s. with a top body press.

Joe Corbett of Chicago threw Stanley Sitkowski in 11m. 8s. with a lift and slam.

John Malmberg, husky protege of Jack McGrath, downed Andy Brown in 12m. 57s. with a giant swing which was followed by a top body press.

Tommy Ras of Springfield used the Nova Dance hold to topple Sibia Olsen of San Francisco. The time of the bout was 18m. 25s.

Mat Results

Cincinnati—Walter Neary, 170, Detroit, threw Bull Curry, 178, Hartford, Ct., in 38 minutes.

Manchester, N. H.—Dan O'Mahony, 225, Ireland, threw Al Mercier, 215, Springfield, in straight falls; first in 21:55 with top body press, and second in 6:35 with Irish Whip.

Battling against a deluge of pucks all afternoon, Captain Johnny Fitzgerald of Belmont made many great saves but to no avail as Melrose was much too powerful and won easily in a Greater Boston Interscholastic Ice Hockey League game at the Garden this afternoon. Fitzgerald, above, number 7, is shown out of his net making a nifty save. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

CARDS, Not Cubs, Says BILL TERRY

New York, Jan. 11 (INS)—Take it from Bill Terry the Cardinals, and not the champion Cubs, are the team the Giants must beat to win the National League pennant this year.

Bill rates them thus: Giants, Cardinals, Cubs, Pirates, with the Reds, Phils, Braves and Dodgers scrambling for what's left.

And how, say you, does he figure a team that was lucky to finish third last year, can win this season?

"Like this," says Bill. "Better pitching, more strength added to the best outfield in baseball, and the addition of Burgess Whitehead—second best second baseman in the league—to the infield, the best of course, being Herman."

But he lost some pitching when he gave Bud Parmelee to the Cards for Whitehead, hadn't he?

"Sure, I did, but I had to give up a good man to get what I needed to make my team and if Parmelee fails that will go down as the worst trade the Cards ever made.

"Nobody can outfield Whitehead and if he hits only .265 for me that'll be enough. He'll make my job at first base easier and you'll notice a big improvement in Bartell's play at short."

Waltham Blanks B. C. H., 4 to 0

Waltham retained its leadership in the Bay State Interscholastic Hockey League by easily defeating Boston College High, 4 to 0, at the Arena this afternoon.

In another league game Watertown had little difficulty downing Quincy 4 to 0.

Waltham took an early lead when Shaughnessy took a pass from Harvey and drove it by Sharkey in 2:24. Shortly after McCarthy tallied to put the league leaders ahead 2 to 0. Goals in the second and third period cinched the tilt for the Watch City outfit.

Watertown's victory was really a two man affair. Morel and Bob Reid teamed for all four of Watertown's goalies. Morel scored three, two of them as a result of assists by Reid and Bob scored the other on an assist by Morel.

FIRST GAME

B. C. H.		WALTHAM
Graham, L.	rw	Harvey, McCarthy
Feige, Lorden, c	c	Krol, Trocki
Sinkko, McNeil, rw	lw	Shaughnessy, McIver
Flaherty, Power, rd	rd	Turnbull
Anderson, Collins, ld	ld	Woodall
Sharkey, g	g	Trechette

FIRST PERIOD

Waltham (Shaughnessy, Harvey)..... 2:24
Waltham (McCarthy, Krol)..... 7:56

SECOND PERIOD

Waltham (Krol, unassisted)..... 1:52

THIRD PERIOD

Waltham (McCarthy, unassisted)..... 2:02

Penalties—Anderson (interference), Krol (handling puck), L'Cuyer (tripping), Anderson (leg check), Anderson (interference), Turnbull (holding), Woodall (holding).

Referees—White and Raymond.

Lindy's Release Stuns Hartnett

Chicago, Jan. 11—Freddie Lindstrom's release didn't meet with the approval of all the Cubs.

Our catcher "Gabby" Hartnett at first was utterly speechless when he heard of Lindstrom's release.

Finally he demanded:

"What are you trying to do, kid somebody?"

It has been known for some time, that Lindstrom's stay with the Cubs wouldn't be of long duration.

WATERTOWN		QUINCY
Morel, Tuffs, lw		
	lw	Lehtonen, Jos Clancy, Mayer
R. Reid, Walters, c	c	Blair, Howard
Bern, Brackett, rw	rw	Jim Clancy, McKenna, Peachey
Leary, rd	rd	Cook, Bowen, Hosie
Dugan, rd	ld	Hebert, Langton
A. Reid, g	g	DeCosta

FIRST PERIOD

Watertown—Morel, Unassisted..... 1:18
Watertown—Morel, R. Reid..... 10:35

THIRD PERIOD

Watertown—R. Reid, Morel..... 1:43
Watertown, Morel, R. Reid..... 4:04

Penalties: Dugan (slashing), Hebert (charging).

Referees: White and Raymond.

MELROSE Trounces BELMONT, 7-0

Arlington High edged Cambridge Latin in a hard fought, bitter dingdong battle, 4 to 3, in one of the Greater Boston Interscholastic ice league games played at Boston Garden this afternoon.

Melrose soudly trounced Belmont in another, the Harold Poole-coached clan leading by a one-sided 7-0 score with only a few minutes remaining in the final period.

There was no scoring in the first period of the Arlington-Cambridge Latin affair. But Bob O'Reilly banged home a solo effort in the second period to send Arlington into a short-lived lead, Ray Chaisson tying the count a few minutes later.

Robillard sent Latin ahead in the same frame on a pass from Walter Boudreau. John Cninmeli again evening the score just before the period closed.

Arlington garnered two more goals in the last session while Cambride Latin was hanging up one.

Belmont was helpless before the fast Melrose team which piled up two tallies in the first, three more in the second and the others in the final.

Three Tie at 66

Los Angeles, Jan. 11—Vic Ghezzi, Henry Picard, and Harry Cooper finished in a tie in the first round of the Los Angeles $5000 open golf tournament with 66's, four under par.

Soccer Scores

London, Jan. 11 (AP)—Results of third round games in the English soccer cup competition played today were:

Manchester City 3, Portsmouth 1; Everton 1, Preston North End 2; Bradford City 1, Bournemouth 0; Crew Alexandra 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Tottenham Hotspur 4, Liverpool United 1; West Ham United 2, Luton Town 1; Liverpool 2, Aston Villa 0; Notts County 2, Brighton & Hove Albion 0; Norwich City 1, Chelsea 1; Derby County 3, Hartford 2; Hartlepools United 2, Grimsby Town 0; Middlesbrough 1, Southampton 0; Stockport County 2, Plymouth Argyle 2; Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Leeds United 1; Leicester City 3, Brentford 0; Reading 1, Manchester United 3; Walsall 0, Newcastle United 2; Notts County 4, Tranmere Rovers 0; Doncaster Rovers 1, Notts Forest 2; Bristol City 1, Arsenal 2; Aston Villa 6, Huddersfield Town 1; Burnley 5, Sheffield United 0; Sunderland 2, Port Vale 2; Fulham 3, Brighton 1; Millwall 0, Stoke City 0; Darlington 3, Bury 2; West Bromwich Albion 2, Hull City 0; Southall 1, Watford 5; Bradford 5, Workington 2; Barnsley 1, Birmingham 3; Blackburn Rovers 1, Boston Warriors 1; Blackpool 3, Morton 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Airdrieonian 6, Rangers 2; Arbroath 1, Hearts 3; Ayr United 3, Aberdeen 1; Celtic 3, Queen of South 0; Dundee 1, St. Johnstone 2; Hibernians 6, Queen's Park 1; Motherwell 3, Clyde 1; Patrick Thistle 3, Hamilton Academicals 0; Third Lanark 6, Alloa Rovers 1; Dunfermline 5, Kilmarnock 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Brechin City 3, Cowdenbeath 2; Dunbarton 6, Alloa 3; East Stirling 3, Falkirk 5; Edinburgh City 1, Morton 4; Kings Park 3, Forfar Athletic 2; Montrose 1, Leith Athletic 2; Raith Rovers 3, Stenhousemuir 2; St. Bernards 3, Dundee United 1; St. Mirren 3, East Fife 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—SEC.—3D DIV.

Gillingham 2, Bristol City 1; Northampton Town 1, Exeter City 1; Torquay United 3, Cardiff City 1.

ONLY 30, Would Help BRAVES

11-YEAR MARK OF .315

By Joe Cashman

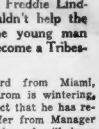
Despite Bob Quinn's belief that Freddie Lindstrom wouldn't help the Braves, the young man may yet become a Tribesman.

Latest word from Miami, where Lindstrom is wintering, is to the effect that he has received an offer from Manager Bill McKechnie and will jump at a chance to play in Boston if he doesn't receive a much more attractive bid from some other club.

Apparently, local fans would like to see "Lindy" here.

At least, since it became known that the Chicago Cubs had succeeded in waiving Freddie out of the majors, your envoy has heard hundreds of encores of the question:

"Why didn't the Braves claim Lindstrom or why don't they go after him now that he's a free agent?"


Fred Lindstrom

Bob Quinn's answer is brief and blunt.

"I wouldn't want him. I don't think he'd help our club," said the Tribal "prexy."

COSTS NOTHING

At the same time, Quinn left the door open for Lindstrom's entrance in the event McKechnie tendered the invitation.

"I know McKechnie once passed up a chance to get Lindstrom in a deal," Bob continued, "and I suppose he agreed to the waivers, which were asked while I was still with Brooklyn.

"But Bill might take him for nothing. I tried to get in touch with him at Wilkinsburg today, but he was away hunting.

"The final say in such matters, as far as I'm concerned, rests with your manager. And if McKechnie wants and can get Lindstrom, I won't stand in his way, even though I don't think the player would be an asset."

Bob was speaking before there was any intimation that McKechnie was dickering with Lindstrom. That news won't worry him. He'd sign up the worst enemies of his manager gave the word. He's always been that way.

We can see how the Braves would waive on "Lindy."

For one thing, there wasn't much money available at Tribal headquarters when the waivers were asked some months ago.

For another, if they claimed him and he balked at taking a healthy cut in the fat salary he received in Chicago last season, they would stand to lose $6000.

Nobody can deny Freddie possesses big league ability. He's proved himself both a great third-sacker and outfielder, and he has an 11-year batting average of approximately .315.

LONG A GIANT

What's more, he's only a few months over 30 years of age and should, as he says, have four or five more good years in his system.

Such being the case, the only answer to 15 clubs waiving on him is that the impression has grown that he isn't the easiest guy in the world to handle.

But granting this is so, it seems to us a small excuse for a club which needs strength as badly as the Braves passing him up.

We're not surprised to hear that McKechnie feels the same way about it. Wilkinsburg Will never let a "tough customer" reputation prevent him taking on a star performer.

Of course, there are some players with attractive batting and fielding averages who are dim ball clubs. But Lindstrom can't be one of that type.

If he were, he wouldn't have lasted years with John McGraw and the Cubs couldn't have won the pennant with him at the regular centerfielder last season.

The Braves would have a first-class outfield with Freddie teaming with Wally Berger and Hal Lee. They'd also have a crack infield substitute.

In fact, in our opinion, the natives couldn't take a better gamble at the moment than to sign up the erstwhile "boy wonder."

FIVE OUT OF EIGHT FOR DAVE

Dave Wilson and the Boston Evening American are a winning parlay for all followers of the thoroughbreds.

Wilson, premier handicapper and staff member of the Boston Evening American, selected five winners out of an eight race card during the Friday meeting at Tropical Park, Florida.

Wilson named Phrixus to take the first. Phrixus did at the juicy sum of $29.30. His other winners were Lord Tournament in the fourth, $3.90; Quel Jeu in the fifth, $3.70; Miss Bam in the sixth, $6.60; and Buster Boy in the seventh, $7.50.

Wilson's Best Bet was Quel Jeu, which has been clicking consistently at the Miami oval.

DAVE WILSON

Wilson is right on the scene at Tropical Park. Every morning he is out at the break of day clocking the bangtails. In the afternoon, Wilson is at the races, watching every movement of the horses and jockeys.

Wilson is the only Boston staff writer at the Miami track, while the Boston Evening American is the only local evening newspaper printing Tropical race charts.

Read Dave Wilson daily in the Boston Evening American, New England's Greatest Newspaper.

TREBOR WILSON'S BEST BET

Nalita J. Choice Of Opening Field

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—TREBOR

Tropical Park, Fla., Jan. 11—Trebor, dropping down from a corking fourth behind Don Creole, shapes up vastly superior to five platers of the $2500 and $2000 bottom variety opposing him in the one mile of the seventh stanza here on Monday.

FIRST—NALITA J., LOLLIES, SPIRITUELLE

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P.Odds	Comment
1	Nalita J	111	Stout	5-1	Call on Gamett races
6	Lollies	116	Malley	2-1	The one to dent
8	Spirituelle	108	D'Amico	5-1	Excellent money chance
7	Fanie	105	Lichtenberger	5-1	Fighting chance
4	Sparkling Lady	110	McCarthy	5-1	Surprised last time
2	Dermorette	110	Wright	8-1	Reported ready
5	Miss Allen	105	S. Reznick	11-1	On the improve
3	Be Quiet	105	Coffman	20-1	Nothing to recommend

NALITA J. making her first start since New England, needs only a run back to good Narragansett endeavors in order to grace the winner's circle.

LOLLIES up against it last trip, is dropping down a few notches. She looks all over the one to fear on best races. SPIRITUELLE comes highly recommended by the clocking fraternity.

SECOND—CLAP HANDS, CHRYSEIS, AURA

SECOND RACE—

3	Clap Hands	110	Wall	4-1
4	Chryseis	103	S. Reznick	2-1
2	Aura	103	Fallon	5-1
5	Letter Boy	104	Foster	5-1
1	Emer J	111	Arcaro	8-1
8	Sun Camp	110	Vasey	10-1
7	Blakeen	104	Wholey	20-1

May be right one	
Blinkers will help	
Needed last race	
Fair Bowie races	
Outside chance	
Not for mine	
First start; fair works	

CLAP HANDS ran for the well-known Mr. Sweeney in her Florida debut, but is capable of better things. The work tab indicates that she will be coming up razor sharp. CHRYSEIS and AURA shape up as the main dangers. They rate as named.

THIRD—GENERAL A, BILLIE WISE, BLACK BESS

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds, 6 furlongs:

1	General A.	113	Arcaro	2-1
5	Billy Wise	103	Phillips	3-1
3	Black Bess	93	S. Reznick	3-1
8	Carineta	93	Wall	3-1
6	Scintilla	103	Castle	5-1
2	Tolinesta	103	Coffman	15-1
7	Spoiled Boy	115	Pollard	15-1
4	Alfred C. M.	100	Merritt	20-1
9	Chancell	103	Ward	15-1
10	Blind Playdems	93	Fallon	20-1

Best effort needed	
Chance on last	
Just missed last time	
Improved last out	
Works very fast	
Won at Charles Town	
Improvement needed	
Poor form	
Nothing recently	
Slim chance	

Just have to give GENERAL A one more chance. The General Thatcher colorbearer was a red-hot favorite over better company last trip, but failed to measure up to expectations. BILLIE WISE and BLACK BESS figure pretty much alike on recent form, but I'm tempting fate by rating them as named.

FOURTH—PRINCE DRAKE, MISS PURRAY, BARVITA

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, furlongs:

7	Prince Drake	108	Wall	8-5
4	Miss Purray	106	Stanfield	3-1
6	Barvita	106	Bryson	6-1
5	Campsites	111	Lichtenberger	6-1
2	Lord Tournament	108	Wright	8-1
3	Alvina	106	Foster	6-1
8	Zubeda	109	Fallon	18-1

Won four out of five	
Chance at weights	
Clockers tip	
Rapidly improving	
Won last; more weight	
Should do well	
May need a race	

I find it impossible to go past PRINCE DRAKE in searching for the winner of this affair. The Smallman has emerged victorious in four out of five starts in this sector.

MISS PURRAY, tossed in under a feather of 106 pounds, figures to offer the contention. BARVITA merits a fighting chance on best Kentucky form.

FIFTH—ALBINO, WHITNEY ENTRY, CALSON

FIFTH RACE—$600, two-year-olds, three furlongs:

5	Albino	113	Wright	6-5
10	a-Whitney Scot	113	Mac	3-1
3	a-Half Face	113	Arcaro	3-1
8	Tale or Woe	113	Vasey	4-1
6	Grand Jester	113	Kocsel	8-1
9	Nelcy	108	Stout	10-1
2	Calson	113	Sasu	5-1
1	Hatty	108	S. Reznick	15-1
1	Irish Magic	108	Ward	20-1
9	El Morocco	113	Pollard	20-1

Good effort needed	
May be real runner	
Fast working contender	
Improvement seen	
Can better last	
Claimed last time	
Chance on trials	
Probably needs racing	
Last very poor	
Stranger	

a—Mrs. J. H. Whitney entry.

ALBINO, swift-running daughter of High Jack and Stray Leaves, raced three furlongs in :36 to lead home highly regarded colts and fillies in her maiden debut. That effort stamps the Widenerite one of the best filly prospects to be uncovered to date. Both FLYING SCOUT and HALF FARE, which will run coupled as the Mrs. John Hay Whitney entry, have trained and schooled exceptionally well. They whirled the route in :35 3-5 free for a final. CALSON, royally-bred son of Cariaris and Sonatina, is credited with three panels in :35 3-5.

SIXTH—GLORY GREENOCK, LADFIELD, SAGE-HOWE ENTRY

SIXTH RACE—$1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

3	Glory Greenock	108	Arcaro	6-5
2	Ladfield	120	Chanots	5-2
1	a-Bridal Haven	105	Mandell	3-1
4	Needle Horse	105	Merritt	5-1
5	King's Pleasure	107	Whitfield	6-1
6	Sassafras	107	Litzenberger	15-1
7	Warren, Jr.	107	Vasey	25-1

Best at weights	
The class; heavy impost	
Dangerous if ready	
Hish early foot	
Notable chances	
Away long time	
Last beiore home	

Strong along with GLORY GREENOCK under the weight arrangements in this affair. The Greenock filly is dropping 25 pounds off a smashing victory over Bay Bubble. LADFIELD is the class of the race and looks all over the one to fear, despite his burdensome impost of 120 pounds. The SAGE-HOWE ENTRY of Bright Haven and Headin Home figures to share in the spoils.

SEVENTH—TREBOR, FLAG CADET, JOAN D

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds 1 1-16 miles:

8	Trebor	112	S. Reznick	2-1
7	Flag Cadet	112	Arcaro	3-1
6	Joan D	112	Stanfield	5-1
3	Free Spirit	112	Phillips	5-1
4	Antonelli	112	Wall	8-1
2	Sweet Guinea	107	Stout	8-1

The one, dropping down	
The main danger	
Fell last time	
Improved last time	
Well handled in last	
Fell last time	

If anything upsets my dope and hands TREBOR a drubbing it will likely be FLAG CADET. The latter ran a winning race to finish third to Joan D and Sweet Guinea last trip. JOAN D fell in her most recent endeavor, but she nevertheless merits high figures on her best races.

EIGHTH—KAPENA, UKRAINE, MATHIAS

EIGHTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

9	Kapena	112	Longden	8-5
3	Ukraine	112	Arcaro	4-1
3	Mathias	107	Phillips	4-1
11	Cardigo	102	Fallon	5-1
5	Black Watch	112	Hoss	8-1
6	Belle Ellis	107	S. Reznick	15-1
8	Partly	111	Porter	15-1
4	Knoplock	112	Stanfield	15-1
1	Fun	110	Pawcma	20-1
10	Tomfoolery	107	Wholey	20-1
10	Gertrude S	101	Critchfield	30-1

Looks like right one	
Served to Relativity	
Rates good chance	
Fighting chance	
Improvement needed	
Close at times	
May come to life	
Bad start spoor	
Hish early foot	
On the improve	
Early speed	

KAPENA, a sturdy router, came from far out of the clouds to finish fourth to Masked Revue in a swiftly-run six furlongs dash on Friday. The Tarn gelding was beaten only three noses on the wire for all the money and would have surely been a winner in several more strides. UKRAINE, second to Relativity, shapes up as the main danger on the strength of that most recent endeavor. MATHIAS for the remainder.

Old Familiar Faces in Unfamiliar Scenes

DEAN BRUTH WANER BROWN

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

BABE RUTH leads a baseball foursome around the Lakewood links at St. Petersburg, Fla. St. Pete was long Babe's spring playground as a member of the Yankees. Now he's using it entirely for golf. In the foursome with the Babe are Dizzy Dean, Paul Waner of the Pirates and Lloyd Brown of Cleveland. Doesn't Waner look like a Lilliputian beside the Babe?

Alfie Moore in Cubs' Goal Tonight as Team Meets Ramblers

The greatest hockey team in present minor league company, the Philadelphia Ramblers, with five of its members already ticketed to the New York Rangers for fall delivery, comes to the Boston Garden tonight for a Canadian-American League game with the Bruins Cubs.

Playing through nineteen games of the greatly strengthened Can-Am League with only five defeats, Ramblers have been out in the league leadership from the very start of the campaign.

They have a full game lead on Springfield in the point standing, but their advantage is greater because they have played four less games than the Indians and three less games than Providence, whom they lead by two full games.

Philadelphia's latest triumph is a 4-0 win over the Springfield team, gained on Philadelphia ice, on which surface the Ramblers have not been beaten this year.

They have scored 65 goals to opponents' 26 which, when reduced to a game average, gives the Ramblers close to a three and one half goal per game average and opponents less than one and one half.

Cubs tonight will have Alfie Moore, spare goaler, replacing Percy Jackson in the nets, Jackson having been given a rest. Jack Portland and Bert McInenly will form the defense, and the starting line will have Ray Getleff at center, Porky Dumart at left wing and Bob Bauer at right wing.

The second line will be composed of Alec Motter at center, Jerry Shannon at left wing and Phil Besler at right wing. No decision has been made as to who will play the third line.

The Cubs have six additional players and the left wing position will be filled by either Jack Riley or Bob Blair, center, by Eddie Finnigan or Walter Harnott, and right wing by Leo Leapi or Harold Johnson.

The Cubs are on the danger edge so far as their playoff chances are concerned, and it is the opinion that Art Ross and Manager Fred Hitchman will have the young Bruins keyed up to a fighting pitch tonight.

Garden Lineups

CUBS		RAMBLERS
Dumart, lw	rw,	McManus
Getleff, c	c,	Shibicky
Bauer, rw	lw,	N. Colville
McInenly, ld	rd,	Cooper
Portland, rd	ld,	Pratt
Moore, g	g,	Gardiner

Faceoff at 8:30 p. m.

SCRATCHES

AT TROPICAL PARK

6—Unencumbered.

5—Balmacan.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

2—Between Bells, Imperial Play, Isenberg, Mullet, Busy Billy, Mathieson.

3—Serviceman, Golden Energy, Errant Lady, Loys Ormont, Brother Ben, Wind Song.

4—Cumberland.

6—Lawmaker.

7—George, Hyklas, Novito, Bobby Sweep, St. Carl, Glove.

8—Declared off.

Weather clear; track good.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

2—Honey All, American Hero, Forever More, Prairie King.

3—Skippy McGee, Statecraft, Lack In, Lester F., Brookhattan, Sharp Thoughts.

7—Prince Tide.

Weather clear; track fast.

School Results

BASKETBALL

Bartlett 34, Worcester Trade 32.
Belmont 25, Wakefield 21.
Brockton 27, Worcester Com. 23.
Chelsea 19, Lynn English 10.
Coyle 35, Plymouth 27.
Dedham 19, Needham 12.
Groton 27, Ayer 17.
Huntington 29, Thayer 28.
Keith 35, Manchester Central 16.
Kingston 17, Scituate 11.
Lexington 31, Winchester 15.
Lynn Classical 36, Haverhill 18.
Manchester West 29, St. Joseph's 17.
Mansfield 53, Franklin 15.
Medford 37, Arlington 14.
Newton 31, Westboro 31.
Natick 46, Wellesley 35.
North Quincy 28, Milton High 11.
Norwood 34, Framingham 18.
Portsmouth 35, Laconia 19.
Quincy 19, Fitchburg 16.
St. Mary's (L) 39, Immaculate 13.
Salem 37, Gloucester 19.
Somerville 35, Cambridge Latin 26.
Springfield Cathedral 31, Commerce 17.
Stoneham 22, Reading 25.
Swampscott 18, Danvers 13.

WILDCATS

Play at N. U.

Varsity and freshman basketball teams meet tonight when the formidable New Hampshire Wildcats invade the Northeastern Huskies' home gymnasium at the Boston "Y."

An attendance of more than 1000 is expected.

Beset by injuries, and holding a record of one win against two losses, the Huskies will enter the game on the short end of the odds.

With Johnny Barone out on account of a broken hand, Henry Blaikowski will start at forward with Heath Morse, captain of the quintet last season and team's high scorer.

Andy Smith, who has beaten out Meehan and Cushman for the center berth, will start there.

Capt. Al Melville and Mart Rice will start at the guard posts.

Race Results

At Alamo Downs

FIRST RACE

$500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 6½ furlongs. Time 1:18 3-5. Off 1:05½.

John Bane 116 (Hightahoe)	13.00	6.90	5.50
Martial Music 105 (Gray)		13.50	6.50
Sweet Memories 107 (Laks)			5.80

Also Ran: My Surprise, Union, Jessie Dear, Leonard Wilson, Rare Ben.

SECOND RACE

$500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs. Time 1:06 3-5. Off 2:34.

F-Blagden (Pierson)	58.50	17.50	11.00
Pridie (Gray)		—	10.80	5.80
Tatter Totter (Kamar)			—	4.90

Also Ran: Hicree, Aproneste, Tulip Time, Lovely Amelia, Rain or Shine, My Sylvia, Shilly Shally, F-Rock Bruen.

At Fair Grounds

FIRST RACE

$600, three-year-olds, allowances, one mile. Time 1:41 3-5. Off 3:05.

Carvola (J. Jacobs)	6.00	3.60	2.40
Reunited (G. Smith)		—	4.60	2.80
Palm Island (F. Polk)			—	2.80

Also ran—Wild Count, Imperial Bill, Early Call, Wibbitt.

SECOND RACE

$500, three-year-olds, claiming, ¾ mile. Time—1:15, off 2:31.

Rustic Lassie (C. Parks)	5.40	3.40	2.80
Brilliant Stone (J. Hernandez)		12.00	6.30
Whipowill (M. McTid)		—	4.40

Also ran—Joan W., Bon Centimes, Sage Murray, Judge Sorrelli, Disapproval, Swiftlet, Prince Carl, Guess, Discriminate. (f-Field).

Santa Anita Selections

1—Some Devil, Shasta Rep, Santa Monica.

2—Bill the Kid, Tryxland, Tubac.

3—Evangeline, Cuya, La Jonia White.

4—Fancy Flight, Propagandist, Lady Sage.

5—Whitney Entry, Rootenay Belle, Frankie.

6—War Letter, Nilus, Crystal Prince.

7—Noahs Pride, Mad Promp, Chuen Cal.

8—Gallardia, Astrid, Bubbling Mate.

9—Dansetime Miss, Batting Knight, Sweet Man.

BEST—BILL THE KID.

TROPICAL PARK CHART

Twenty-fourth Day, January 11, 1936. Winter Meeting.

Copyright, 1936, Royal Press, Inc. (Daily Racing Form).

Weather Clear; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—For four-year-olds and up, claiming, $600, six furlongs. Post 2:05. Off 2:06. Start poor from gate, won easily. Time—1:14. Winner—Renares, bg. (5), by Durbar 2nd-Mary Maud by Irish Lad. Trainer—H. L. Cornwell.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Renares	1	118	4	3h	3h	1h	1h	May.	E. A. McMann	3.00
Justa Play	5	107	2	2½	2½	2n	2½	Kopel, Mrs	M Howard	21.75
Screen	3	111	1	1½	1½	3h	3h	Phillips,	G Lorson	9.00
Silent Don	6	109	7	8½	6½	4½	4½	Fallon,	H P Headley	28.50
High Torque	4	106	6	6h	5½	5h	5h	Stafford,	Mrs Jr Kohnen	10.50
Miss Chicro	9	100	5	7½	6h	6n	6n	Stout,	F Esposito	6.25
Jerry W.	7	110	8	5h	8h	7½	7½	Wright,	H F Fruhberg	20.80
Castermarch	9	112	1	4h	7½	8h	8½	Fisher,	J K Smallman	10.40
Pintuck	8	107	3	9	9	9	9	Coffmann,	N Hirt	51.30

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—BENARES	12.10	9.80	4.30
JUSTA PLAY	—	20.10	7.90
SCREEN	—	—	2.40

Benares racing improved and having better speed in the early racing to maintain a contending position, swung around the leaders when urged, entering the home stretch, then came out smartly at the close. Furia Play raced in close attendance of Screen and held on willingly for the final drive when finishing as the inside. Screen was hard ridden to get to the front but weakened when the real test came.

SECOND RACE—four-year-olds and up, claiming, $650, six furlongs. Post 2:36. Off 2:34½. Start poor from gate, won easily, place driving. Time—1:14 2-5. Winner—Knights Hope, bg., (5), by Bright Knight-Sun Mops by Sun Briar. Trainer—J. Hicks.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Knights Hope	3	111	4	2n	2°	2½	1°	Phillips,	George Lalleah	3.70
Dixie Princess	4	106	3	1h	1°	1°	2½	Fallon,	J Hicks	4.60
Cash Surrender	7	107	2	2½	2°	3°	3°	Stafford,	M H Singleton	2.50
Fred Amy	1	112	1	4°	4°	4°	4°	Critchfield,	M Hennessey	6.00
From Girl	8	112	1	4°	4°	4°	5°	Mann,	M E Costello	9.50
Hydrus	5	105	7	6½	6°	6°	6°	Coffmann,	Jos Hirt	41.00
Herodes	6	112	7	7	7	7	7	Horn,	Mrs B Cleary	21.00

Scratched—Tudor Queen.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—KNIGHTS HOPE	7.40	3.80	2.80
DIXIE PRINCESS	—	3.00	2.40
CASH SURRENDER	—	—	3.60

Knights Hope, favored by the fast early pace, raced strongly back of the leaders in the first half mile, saved ground until joining the pacemakers going to the quarter pole and came out swiftly when taking command in the stretch. Dixie Princess had a lot taken out of her racing Cash Surrender into defeat and she weakened when put to a hard drive in the last quarter mile. Cash Surrender, on the outside while forcing the early pace, saved ground after falling back and outstayed Fred Amy.

THIRD RACE—For four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $600, one one sixteenth miles. Post 2:36. Off 2:36½. Start good gate, won driving. Place dead heat. Time 1:48 3-5. Winner Payrack, bg. (4) by Wrack-Pay Girl, by Payette. Trainer, T. Hurley.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Payrack	7	110	3	4½	4°	4°	1n	Wright,	B Davidson	4.30
Polisher	8	112	4	1½	1°	1½	2½	Smith,	C E Hudson	34.20
Mixed Party	3	105	6	2½	2½	2½	3½	Phillips,	M Gallagher	8.40
Prohibition	4	106	2	2h	3h	3½	4°	Wimmer,	Mrs M G Boyd	26.10
Capshiana	2	107	5	6°	5°	5°	5°	Fallon,	Mrs E A Sachs	12.10
Attribute	3	115	7	8h	9°	8½	6°	Garner,	J Mann	22.70
Snapper	5	112	9	9°	8°	6°	7°	Moore,	S Connell, Jr	5.80
Thunderdome	1	107	3	3½	5°	7°	8½	Greer,	Mrs B Williams	2.30
Tipperary	9	115	7	7½	6½	9½	9½	Walt,	Mrs Jr Cleary	31.80
Anapola	8	108	10	10	10	10	10	Wilson,	Mrs E E Kaiser	187.40

Claimed.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—PAYRACK	10.40	8.10	4.70
POLISHER	—	28.80	9.50
MIXED PARTY	—	—	8.50

Payrack avoiding interference at the first turn followed the pacemakers closely after reaching the backstretch, gained strongly when shaken up and went through inside the final sixteenth. Polisher, second command when straightened into the backstretch, shook off strong opposition from Mixed Party, saved ground and fought it out gamely when challenged. Mixed Party overcame crowding at the first turn, challenged stoutly in the last half mile and held on gamely for the final test.

FOURTH RACE—four-year-olds and up, claiming, $500, one and one-sixteenth miles. Post 3:36. Off 3:34½. Start good, won driving. Time—1:47 3-5. Winner—Salut D'Amour, br.g. (6), by Sand Mole-Comedia D'Amour, by Lake. Trainer—L. Williams.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Salut D'Amour	1	107	2	11½	1½	1h	1h	Stout,	F Rossano	2.90
High Finance	1	110	1	2°	2°	2°	2½	Stout,	W Hogden	2.90
Zulu Lad	4	112	3	3°	3°	3°	3°	Arnold,	Mrs H M Bowen	3.40
Canimar	5	110	7	8°	7°	4½	4°	J Reznick,	Mrs W Privett	7.80
Jearett	3	110	6	7°	6°	6°	5°	Wright,	Mrs W G Sparks	10.50
Pull Up	6	103	8	5½	4½	5h	6½	Fallon,	G H Morris	5.00
Brad	8	110	5	4°	5°	7°	7°	Malley,	Mrs Jr Cleary	8.70
Lady Genie	3	110	8	7½	8	8	8	Wright,	Mrs W G Sparks	30.10

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—SALUT D'AMOUR	4.40	3.20	3.0
HIGH FINANCE	—	4.10	3.8
ZULU LAD	—	—	4.70

Salut D'Amour, outrun his field to the first turn, rallied nicely entering the stretch after being given a breathing spell, took command and won driving. High Finance, Latter, had much speed from the beginning, joined when opening the backstretch, offered a stubborn challenge in the closing test. Zulu Lad, held a forward position in the early running, moved up the home stretch and continued strongly to the end.

Scratched—Celiba.

Santa Anita Entries

FIRST RACE—$600, six furlongs. Boulevard, three-year-olds and upward, claiming.

Wise Will	112	Agulla	102
Tulip Time	110	Malley	101
Sonbina	104	Evil Eye	107

Scratched—Bell.

SIXTH RACE—$600, one mile, three-year-olds and upward, claiming.

Get Along	112	Just Fly	112
Sweet Kiss	115	Ruffian	115
Strideaway	107	Pulu	112
Tornadic	112		

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (7f).

xKing Pin	108	Light Breeze	108
Prince Pharaoh	113	Flare Up	113
xBagge Master	108	Beaubon	113
Our Pal	104		

EIGHTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one mile (1m).

Guardian	108	xProposing	104
Gold Surprise	104	Bernard	104
Myrah	104	Mardromet	104
xLilian R.	104	xLillian R.	104

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (1).

Morvin	105	The Mole	105
Social	101	Holland	107
Merrymount	107	xVirginius Red	107
Priceless Miss	106	xWise Mona	102
Ida	104	Frank	104
Base In	106	Well Heeled	115
xBlessing	107	Super Flower	107
xOffice Girl	101	Veritas	110

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (1f).

xTabora	109	Golden X.	112
Dr. Kaiser	112	Sand Mole	112
xArotic Star	107	xJessida	107
Ben Ali	107	xMiss Ruth	107
xBright Flame	107	xCrystal Ann	107
Ben Lomond	107	xCurtis John	107
xSanta Bronx	107	Curtis John	107

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (1f).

Bobby Sweep	112	Indian Boy	107
xMiss Bright	107	Penitent	107
Maxie Binder	107	Nanny D.	107
xCountess Bess	107	xMiss Dorothy	107
xPartinecious	107	Captain Danger	107
xCousin Bess	107	xMiss Bright	107
Seimitar	112	Dark Hazard	112
Amy Hamlet	107	Ben Ali	107
xJulius J. R.	107	Jim McConnell	115

FOURTH RACE—six furlongs, claiming, four-year-old maidens, two furlongs (6).

Gold Dream	112	Dinkeen	107
Whiscreds	113	Lady Eaton	115
Ida Ann	113	Ben Ali	115
Sun Jug	110	Steinbuchel	115
Ben Ali	115		

FIFTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (5½).

Twinkling Eye	112	Ho Ho Ho	112
Liberty Oak	112	xPayette Prince	107
Foxy Quiller	112	xJust Sigh	107
Ostchall	117	xPalomo	112
War Admiral	120	Dolled Up	107
Princeton	117	Margie Low	112
xTom Star	117	xMiss Jeanie	107
San Lu	117	xBeauty Blues	107
xGirls Yes	107	xMiss Aggie	107

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (5½).

xMir Michael	112	Testing Speed	112
xJoseph J. G.	110	xKnotz	107
xJ. Howes	107	xMiss Ruth	107
Bye Bye Mary	110	Wayward	112
xMiss Ruth	107		

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth (1f).

xBroadway Lichter	112	Don Richard	112
Masters	108	Excel	108
Dolled Brook	112	Bob Hall	112
Buster B.	115	Pedite	115
Smooth	115	Bill	115
Count Adric	115	Sweet Adric	115
xBrilliant Miss	99	Mahanoo	107
xTrend	107	Good Land	112

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1f).

Best Man	111	Indefinite	109
Gnomeis	111	Butch	111
Gold Sough	111	xGold Bug	111
Inspection	111	xKids Mark	111
Watoo	111	xPrincess Ann	111
On Our Way	111	Little Hank	111
xMiss Jeanie	107	Ben Ali	111
xNusakan	110	xJuntee B.	107
xShoshia	110	xRebeca Gem	107

JOE PALOOKA

DROP HIM OR I'LL -- I'LL KILL YOUSE---
HEY,!? CUT THAT NOISE?
WHAT'S THE IDEE PICKIN' ON THAT LITTLE FELLA FYOUSE BIG SULLY.
WHY, YA SEE IT'S LIKE THIS---

Crack! Smack!

Mr. Boston

M'Carron Always In Trim

By Jack Conway

JIMMY McCarron was a caller today.

This brilliant amateur boxer told me he has been working in the gym during the past few days so as to be in the best possible condition for his return bout with Fred Camuso of Fall River at an Irish American A. A. show at the Arena on next Monday night.

McCarron is a bank teller, but finds time to keep in condition

Mr. Boston

Jimmy boxes frequently, and as a result he does not have to train as much as boys who make only occasional ring appearances.

Boxers lose their timing by inactivity. It takes real tests against first class opposition to keep a boxer's timing correct.

The same is true of golfers, ball players and other athletes. Mere star is any better than his timing.

There will be bouts at the Arena on Monday night at 126, 135, 147, 160, 175 and in the heavyweight division.

• • •

PIERS SIGNS

HENRY PIERS, Hollander, has signed with Floyd Marshall of Colorado to clash in a finish wrestling bout at an Alex MacLean show at the Arena next Wednesday night.

Piers has been listed among the wrestlers who have been shooting for a match with Dan O'Mahony.

When Paul Bowser was experiencing difficulty obtaining an opponent for Yvon Robert, Piers volunteered to take on the French-Canadian heavyweight.

Piers and Marshall recently engaged in a hectic draw at the Arena.

• • •

Bill Kenney promises one of the finest track meets in the history of this city when the K. of C. holds their annual set of games at the Garden on January 25. Bill says the leading track and field stars in the East are grouped.

The K. of C. meet has increased in interest each year, and now rivals the B. A. A. games billed for the Garden on February 8, in the matter of attendance and competition.

• • •

BOXING WAR

THERE IS certain to be a boxing war in New York as a result of the action of the New York Athletic Commission in refusing to grant a license to Hank Bath to meet Red Burman at the Garden.

Col. John R. Kilpatrick of the Garden forces filed the opening gun when he called off the regular Friday night boxing show at the Garden, and announced he would turn over all possible boxing dates to basketball.

Col. Kilpatrick feels the Commission has been unfair to the Garden. He charges that some of their rulings against the Garden in boxing matters have been unfair.

Bath was refused a license on the technical ground he was not a licensed boxer at the time Jack Kearns, his manager, signed the contract for the bout. The Commission also upheld Kearns was not the type of person who was entitled to be granted a license in New York.

Kearns has handled numerous boxers in bouts held in New York State. The fact he is manager of Bath had given added interest to the meeting between Hank and Red Burman. The latter is under the management of Jack Dempsey, Kearns' former fighter.

Kearns and Bath are the innocent victims of a war between the New York Athletic Commission and the Garden. So are the other boxers who were scheduled to show at the Garden.

• • •

BITTER FEUD

THERE has been a bitter feud between the Garden and the New York Athletic Commission since the Twentieth Century Club started promoting boxing in New York.

Garden officials have felt that the rulings of the commission have been in favor of the Twentieth Century Club which has Joe Louis under contract.

Max Schmeling was told by the commission he couldn't meet Jimmy Braddock in a title bout for the Garden until he first defeated Joe Louis.

This ruling made it possible for the Mike Jacobs organization to sign Schmeling and Louis for a June match, which is likely to draw $1,000,000.

It also paved the way for the Twentieth Century Club to get part of the promotion of a Louis-Braddock go in the event the "Brown Bomber" stops Schmeling.

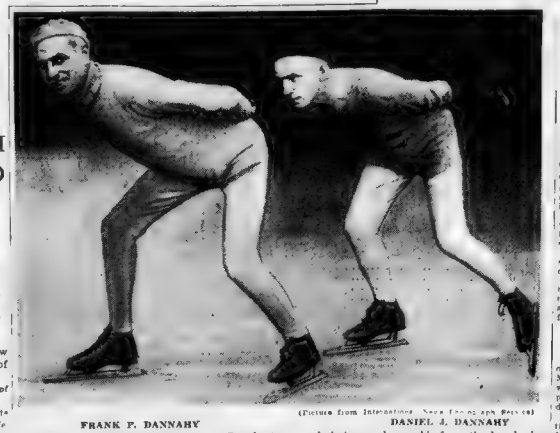
The Garden will have the champion, while the Twentieth Century Club will have the contract rights to the challenger. This condition will force a joint promotion of the title bout.

The Garden will have to split its profit on a championship bout with a rival club for the first time in its history.

MAINE SKATING THREAT

Surette, School Champion, Seeks Dual Prize

"WE CAN BEAT 'EM ON ONE LEG"



(Picture from International News Photos and Service)

FRANK P. DANNAHY DANIEL J. DANNAHY

Frank and Daniel Dannahy, veteran Dorchester speed skaters, ask no odds from the hundreds of younger competitors in the great Silver Skates Derby at Franklin Field on January 26. Frank, 48, and his brother, 31, were good enough to win New England titles back in 1909, and they say they are just as good today, a quarter century later.

Paul Club Enters

CONNECTICUT CHALLENGE TO BOSTON

By Walter Kiley

Massachusetts skaters will be hard pressed to carry off their share of Silver Skate Derby honors.

From the rest of the New England states come a flock of potential champions.

We have told about many of them.

A newcomer is Leander Surette of 164 Maine avenue, Rumford, Me.

Leander already boasts the Maine interscholastic state championship for 1935 in 440, 880 and mile races and has his heart set on capturing not only the Governor Louis H. Rann Trophy, which goes to the outstanding competitor from that state, but the Silver Skates as well.

The Paul Club of Newington, Connecticut, recently formed, is one of the latest to send a team of five skaters along to contend against the Boston Olympics and the many other groups which have already been listed.

LAP PRIZE

John Paul, head of the club, writes that his proteges intend to bring the team trophy and individual medals back to Connecticut.

And so it goes, with Maine and New Hampshire Derbyites enjoying a slight advantage in view of colder weather and better skating conditions.

Many folk have written in asking the workings of the lap competition.

The winner of the prize will be the one who leads the most laps in the men's senior two-mile derby race. In other words, if a fellow goes out front and holds the lead for six or seven laps straight, he would be awarded the prize.

Perhaps, at times, we stress one event more than another.

If so, it is unintentional. For everyone of the seven divisions—men's senior, boys' intermediate, junior, juvenile and midget, girls' senior and intermediate are of equal importance to the sponsors of the skating carnival.

OLYMPIC GOAL

The youngsters eight and nine who have entered will play a big part in the day's fun. The same holds true for the girls.

We want to develop speed skaters in this section, to awaken new interest in a grand and healthful sport and, possibly capable representatives for the next Olympic team.

This is our primary purpose. So keep those entries coming in. Remember, only eight more days before they close.

Kay Stammers Turns to Golf

London, Jan. 11 (AP)—Versatile Kay Stammers, 21-year-old British tennis sensation who took American courts by storm in her coast-to-coast tour last fall, has turned to golf.

Under the tutelage of the veteran Abe Mitchell, the dashing Kay has shelved her racquet temporarily and has added golf to her list of accomplishments.

It includes horseback riding, swimming, table tennis, lacrosse, cricket, hockey, dress designing, classical dancing and even the latest dance from Harlem called "truckin'."

"I'm wild about golf," she says, "and then, too, it's a good idea to leave tennis alone for a while. It won't affect my tennis, though, because I play golf right-handed while I'm left-handed for everything else."

Vivacious, recognized as one of the most beautiful girls in England despite the fact that she is sometimes called a "Tomboy," Kay hits her drives off the tee with the same power that goes behind her forehand drives on the court.

"She'll be a champion—another Dorothy Wetherred—if she keeps it up," says Mitchell.

Jackson Succeeds To Golf Presidency

New York, Jan. 11—John G. Jackson was to ascend to the presidency of the U. S. G. A. this afternoon as that body held its annual meeting.

Jackson was instrumental in changing the national amateur tournament into an all-match play affair.

He succeeds Prescott S. Bush, who completes a one-year term.

Jean Bauer Superstitious Golfer

Insists Steak Helps Winning Stride

Miami, Fla., Jan. 11 (AP)—Jockeys sleep in their silks when they're hooting winners home, baseball players cherish the bats that are banging out base hits — and pretty Jean Bauer, "Diana of the fairways," eats the same breakfast as long as her game is right.

"Just superstition, probably," the blonde, 24-year-old Providence, R. I. girl said, "but I never vary my breakfast menu while I'm winning in golf tournaments.

"Once at St. Augustine, Fla., I asked for something to give me energy—I needed it. Someone suggested steak. So steak it was. All the rest of that week I ate steak every morning, until at the end I felt like I never could look at it again."

One of the most ornamental and efficient feminine golfers, Miss Bauer, medalist with 79 in the last women's national, is down to brush up her game in preparation for her second round of winter tournaments.

After her first practice rounds, however, she was almost ready to "quit golf and go back to tennis."

Someone said her swing was nice

"Which swing?" she retorted.

"I've seven or eight."

She can't be as bad as she pretends, however, for she won the Miami Biltmore women's tournament here last year and the Augusta woman's invitation the year before that, among others.

Because her father, Richard Bauer, Providence jeweler, is "wrapped up" in her tournament play, Miss Bauer, who has been at the game seven years, has begun training early.

"If I go into training early as this," she said, "maybe I can slip in a couple of parties. But if I start late, I can't."

April 14

Boston's major league baseball season will open at Fenway Park on April 14, when the Red Sox meet Connie Mack's disabled Athletics. On the same day, the Braves will be opening with the Phils in Philadelphia.

The season's 154-game schedule will close on Sunday, September 27.

The fourth annual all-star game between the two leagues will be played at Braves Field on July 7.

Terry Decides To Play This Year

New York, Jan. 11 (AP)—Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, has decided a fellow named Bill Terry will have to do as first baseman for his club in 1936.

Bill planned to retire to the bench if he could find a capable substitute, but he couldn't agree with Casey Stengel of Brooklyn on a trade for Sam Leslie, the Phillies asked too much for Dolf Camilli, and the Cardinals wouldn't let go of Jim Collins.

Terry said he'd like to get Buddy Hassett, Yankee rookie, but the Yanks wouldn't consider selling him. He still hopes to make a deal for Collins. The Cards plan to try to get Dan and Johnny Mize in training camp, and keep the one that looks best.

The Giant contract, mailed yesterday, call for a few raises in pay and no cuts, despite the unsatisfactory end of the club's 1935 season.

Pay reductions mean dissatisfied players, Terry explained, and it was more satisfactory to get rid of a player who wasn't doing well. Hughey Critz drew his release because he preferred to stay at home and take care of his business interests rather than play a second-ary role in baseball, Terry said.

Stanford-Green

Palo Alto, Cal., Jan. 11—Stanford's athletic board has "approved" an invitation from Dartmouth University for a home-and-home football series starting in 1937.

19-Hour Taxi Ride Results In Two-Round Knockout

Chicago, Jan. 11 (AP)—When Arch Peevyler, a hopeless white hope of Williamson, W. Va., received an offer to appear in the heavyweight elimination tournament at the Chicago stadium, he was so tickled that he jumped into a taxicab and started right out for Chicago.

The trip required 19 hours driving. The bill was $75.00.

Today Peevyler was bounding over the roads in the same cab, with a lump on his whiskers and $150 in his pockets. He was knocked out in two rounds by John Erfavec, the Duluth Dynamiter.

Jim Mullen, matchmaker for the Stadium, offered to pay Peevyler's transportation, but forgot to stipulate how he should travel. He also agreed to pay the West Virginia boxer's hotel bill for one night, so Peevyler engaged a suite of rooms for himself.

Billy Adams, an old-time English boxer, manager of Peevyler, advised Mullen that he also was bringing along Bobby Edwards, a strapping 182-pounder, to fight last night. When they put Edwards on the scales he shrank to 161 pounds.

"Blimey," Adams exploded, "he must have lost the weight in the bloody taxicab."

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

American Division

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agt
Detroit	10	5	6	26	45	37
Rangers	8	9	5	23	43	49
Chicago	10	9	2	22	58	56
BOSTON	8	10	5	19	32	30

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agt
Toronto	10	6	3	23	58	[illegible]
Montreal	9	8	4	22	43	42
Americans	8	10	3	19	44	[illegible]
Canadiens	4	11	6	14	33	51

GAMES TONIGHT

Americans at Montreal.
Canadiens at Toronto.

CANAM LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agt
Phila'phia	13	5	0	26	61	38
Springfld	12	9	2	26	69	51
Providence	9	8	2	24	53	53
N. Haven	10	11	2	22	58	68
BOSTON	4	17	2	10	42	76

GAMES TONIGHT

Philadelphia at Boston
Providence at Springfield.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Edmund (Bing) Miller released by Athletics and signed as coach by Red Sox.

THREE YEARS AGO—Chicago Cubs bought Berg; Richmond, southpaw, from Baltimore for reported price of $15,000.

FIVE YEARS AGO—"Navy Bill" Ingram resigned as Naval Academy football coach after five-year term.

Husky Freshmen Face Eaglets

Northeastern University's ace freshman track team opens its season this afternoon as host to the Boston College freshmen at the Boston "Y."

Coach Jerry Tatton will have two N. E. A. A. U. champions on his freshman outfit, Hawk Zamparelli, 15 kilometer titleholder, and Buckley, shotputter.

Tatton's team will line up as follows:

Shotput, Kerins and Buckley; high jump, Miles and Whipple; mile and two-mile, Zamparelli, Pritchard, Gaffney, Jeanfavre, Sears and Skiff; 1000, Freeman, Bettoney; 600, Kiley and Callahan; dashes, Freeman, Callahan, Underwood, Fawcett, Cushing, Canava Katz. The Eaglets' best bets are Zeumetz, in the dash; Allan in the 600, and Mallard, in the shotput.

202 TEAMS In Park Dept. TOURNEYS

Basketball fans will have plenty of hoop games to watch when the Park Department Basketball League game tilts begin tonight at 6o'clock. Gymnasiums throughout Greater Boston will be the scene of these contests. The senior divisions will play at night and the junior players will hold their games this afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock

A total of 202 uniformed quintets, with amateur code rules prevailing and under supervision of an eastern board of officials, will comprise the Park League. This is the largest association of basketball leagues in New England.

All equipment is furnished gratis, and the hoop teams play all their games on regulation courts. A business league that operates between 5 and 7 p. m. has attracted 12 of the fastest teams from various commercial houses of Boston.

CRIMSON Busy on All FRONTS

FIVE SPORTS ON TAP

Harvard sports teams engage in important dual competition today.

Down in Charlottesville, Va. the varsity boxing team, headed by Captain Bill Smith, intercollegiate light heavyweight champion, attempts to end the winning streak of the University of Virginia Cavaliers, which has extended over 20 consecutive team matches, including five Southern championships.

At Princeton begins the annual warfare for the Eastern intercollegiate hockey title, with the Crimson a slight favorite.

The Harvard squad, 15 players strong, left for Princeton at noon o'clock this morning.

At the indoor athletic building the week-end bill is furnished in the form of basketball, swimming and wrestling in both varsity and freshman divisions.

HUTTON STAR

The first formal swimming meet of the season, with the Greenwood Memorial Club, furnishes a test for what is reputed to be the most powerful squad Hal Ulen ever has developed at Harvard.

Since Harvard next week meets the Providence Rovers' Club with its four world record holders, Johnny Higgins, Nat Chrostowski, Harold Stanhope and Russ Branch, it will be interesting to note the performance of Harvard's newest star, sophomore Charles Hutton, who already has smashed the 220 yard freestyle record of Benton Wood, of Honolulu, former I. C champ.

Still handicapped by the absence of Bill Gray, six-foot six inch center, the varsity basketball team will be hard pressed to defeat Tufts, a victory it had counted certain, before Gray was injured.

Pressing the varsity wrestling meet will be the heavyweight match between Bill Glendinning and Art Sakiad of Brown, N. E. I. C. champion.

Glendinning, a junior gridman who has been undefeated in college competition, is looked upon as a likely candidate for the U. S. Olympic team.

TERRORS Play House Five TONIGHT

Chelsea's Green Terrors will attempt to follow their unexpected victory over the Y. M. H. A. five with a win over the West End House quintet to play Charlie Meirick's quintet at the Blossom street court tonight.

The Terrors, composed of the lads that led Chelsea high school to the top of the schoolboy hoop ladder last year, astonished they can beat the W. E. H. Abrams, Stavisky, Salzman, MacLeod and several others will battle for the newly formed Terrors.

Coach Meirick is planning on starting the regular and alternating this group with his second five. The West End House has won nine out of eleven to date.

Over at Beaver street the Y. M. H. A. five meets the strong Faico A. A. of Holyoke. The visiting aggregation has compiled the enviable record of 218 victories against six losses in the past three years.

Coach Johnny Fox is still undecided on his starting "Y" lineup and will name his club from Nat Lippman, Herb Katz, Ben Levine, Sam Shapiro, Ralph Kranetz, Julie Greenberg, Irving Gordon, Mike Savitsky, Irving Uchenick and Harry Elyis.

As a preliminary attraction, the Y. M. H. A. Jewels battle the Riverbank Jewels and the Boston League tilt which starts at 7:45.

Title Bout

New York, Jan. 11—The state athletic commission has approved a 15-round match between John Henry Lewis and Jock McAvoy, in which Lewis' light heavyweight title will be at stake.

'Slow-Pokes' FACE DISQUALIFICATION

New York, Jan. 11 (AP) — Golfing "slow-pokes" were threatened with disqualification in tournament play today by the championship committee of the United States Golf Association.

John G. Jackson chairman of the committee and president elect of the association sounded the warning in his 1935 report to the annual meeting of the U. S. G. A.

"The committee takes this occasion to give notice that slow play by certain competitors in championships will not be tolerated in the future," Jackson reported, "and that it will take appropriate steps including disqualification, if necessary, to insure fair play to competitors who play at the customary speed."

Jackson mentioned no names in his report but unofficially it attitude was traced to the delays caused by Freddy Haas of New Orleans, the 1935 Western Junior Champion, and Joe Lynch of Boston, former Georgetown star in the amateur championship at Cleveland last year.

Little Faster

Before he gained fame Lawson Little, twice winner of the British and American amateur crowns was one of the slowest players among the amateurs in this country. He's still a deliberate scorer, but he now plays with more rapidity.

A continued gradual decline in club membership during 1935 was partly offset by a sizable increase in net receipts, the executive committee reported.

Fifty-one clubs were added, but 123 others either were dropped or resigned. The total membership last year was 787, a decrease of 72. In 1931 the membership roll contained 1134 clubs.

On the brighter side, net receipts from the 1935 open, amateur, public links and women's championships aggregated $23,521, representing a gain of approximately $6000 over the previous year.

This was made possible almost solely by gate receipts of $11,966 at the open championship at Pittsburgh in comparison with $2986 for the 1934 tournament at Philadelphia.

Miss Bobby Jones

These figures represent only half the gross gate receipts. The other half goes to the club staging the championship. The total still is a long way from the $66,000 paid by spectators at Interlachen in 1930 when the great Bob Jones was on his way to the grand slam.

Another hopeful sign was that the women's championship, played over the Interlachen links in Minneapolis, was put on a paying basis after running into a deficit of $322 at Philadelphia in 1934. Gross gate receipts last year were $3360 and the U. S. G. A. operated the tournament at a profit of $1667.

The amateur championship, featured by the successful defense of the crown by Little, produced only a small increase, but officials pointed to the growing interest manifested by 187 more entrants than ever before. Gate receipts totaled $11,677, approximately 10 per cent more than in 34.

Harkening back once again to the Jones era, in the fall of 1930 Philadelphia, where he won his fourth major title of the year, the "gate" was $35,319. All told, the 1930 open and amateur championships attracted gross receipts of $101,084—32 per cent more than all eight national championships in the combined years of 1934 and 1935.

College Results

BASKETBALL

Amherst 35, Middlebury 33.
Long Island 56, Alfred 20.
Lowell Textile 42, M. I. T. 31
Manhattan 34, Georgetown 24.
Nebraska 31, Missouri 26.
Notre Dame 45, Pittsburgh 33.
North Carolina 40, Virginia Tech 21.
Washington & Lee 38, Maryland 27.

HOCKEY

Boston University 4, Boston College 3.
Boston College Fr. 6, Boston U. Fr. 0.
M. I. T. 3, Mass. State 1.
Williams 3, Brown 1.
Colby at Bowdoin, postponed
Dartmouth Fr. at Choate, cancelled.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Finals to be held Sunday, January 26, 1936, at 2 P. M. At Franklin Field, Dorchester.

☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby
☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required

Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association

NAME ..... AGE .....
ADDRESS ..... CLUB .....
TOWN ..... CITY ..... STATE .....

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)

SEND ENTRIES TO IRVING JAFFEE, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Golf Officials Ban 'Slow-Pokes'

FACE DISQUALIFICATION

New York, Jan. 11 (AP) — Golfing "slow-pokes" were threatened with disqualification in tournament play today by the championship committee of the United States Golf Association.

John G. Jackson chairman of the committee and president elect of the association sounded the warning in his 1935 report to the annual meeting of the U. S. G. A.

"The committee takes this occasion to give notice that slow play by certain competitors in championships will not be tolerated in the future," Jackson reported, "and that it will take appropriate steps including disqualification, if necessary, to insure fair play to competitors who play at the customary speed."

Jackson mentioned no names in his report but unofficially it attitude was traced to the delays caused by Freddy Haas of New Orleans, the 1935 Western Junior Champion, and Joe Lynch of Boston, former Georgetown star in the amateur championship at Cleveland last year.

Little Faster

Before he gained fame Lawson Little, twice winner of the British and American amateur crowns was one of the slowest players among the amateurs in this country. He's still a deliberate scorer, but he now plays with more rapidity.

A continued gradual decline in club membership during 1935 was partly offset by a sizable increase in net receipts, the executive committee reported.

Fifty-one clubs were added, but 123 others either were dropped or resigned. The total membership last year was 787, a decrease of 72. In 1931 the membership roll contained 1134 clubs.

On the brighter side, net receipts from the 1935 open, amateur, public links and women's championships aggregated $23,521, representing a gain of approximately $6000 over the previous year.

This was made possible almost solely by gate receipts of $11,966 at the open championship at Pittsburgh in comparison with $2986 for the 1934 tournament at Philadelphia.

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M. I. T. 3, Mass. State 1.
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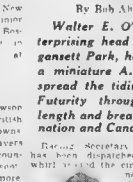
Colby at Bowdoin, postponed
Dartmouth Fr. at Choate, cancelled.

AHEARN O'HARA Sends Legates For Futurity Entries

By Bob Ahearn

Walter E. O'Hara, enterprising head of Narragansett Park, has formed a miniature A. E. F. to spread the tidings of his Futurity throughout the length and breadth of this nation and Canada.

Racing Secretary Pat Horgan has been dispatched on a final whirl around the circuit to gather nominations for the two-year-old classic, which will be the inaugural running next Fall.



Walter O'Hara

Horgan will contacting horsemen at Belmont, Jamaica and Aqueduct.

Maryland breeding farms will be covered next week, along with those in nearby Virginia. The following week Horgan will travel the mails and dark Kentucky, where states Billy Ames Gansett's ace publicity chieftain (where he has appointments with Hal Price Headley, A. B. Hancock, Olin Gentry, Davois Procter and many others.

Horgan will wind up his campaign at Miami with the closing of the futurity nominations, January 27.

Out at Santa Anita, contacting the California owners and trainers, is Don Cameron, head trainer of the Arabo Stable of Mrs. Walter E. O'Hara.

Cameron has already sent in over a hundred signed blanks, and only this morning telegraphed that A. G. Vanderbilt is nominating everything the Sagamore Farm has eligible.

At Alamo Downs, Texas, Horace Wade, Narragansett announcer, is taking care of the Futurity interests. Dick Leigh, racing secretary at the Fair Grounds, New Orleans, has been most co-operative.

The Narragansett missionary among Canadian horsemen has been C. S. Avers of the Ontario Jockey Club. He reports great enthusiasm for the event if the Dominion.

With the closing date yet seventeen days away, more than five hundred nominations have already been received at Pawtucket.

Brookmeade Stable, William R. Coe, Shandon Farms, Milky Way Farm, Percy M. Pike, Jack Howard, A. A. Wright's and Mrs. Marshall Madden have sent in their nominations.

Hawks Buy

Chicago, Jan 11 (AP)—The Chicago Blackhawks professional hockey team today purchased Billy Kendall, right wing, from the London, Ont., Tecumsehs. Kendall played with the Blackhawks for two seasons before he was released to London for further training.

SILVER SKATES DERBY RULES

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

JUVENILES are those who will reach their 12th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

Team trophy entrants must enter name of club they represent in teams of five only.

(Entrants in all classes other than senior must be prepared to submit birth certificates.)

These events are sanctioned by the New England Skating Association.

VALLEE ON AIR TONIGHT WITH RUBINOFF

By N. F. T.

Rudy, the radio commentator of Thursday night "make" (WEEI) goes guest artisting tonight.

Usually the introducer he becomes the introduced when Rubinoff and his violin are on the air (WEEI) at 9 o'clock.

Said setting is a special program planned as a salute to the Rubinoff anniversary on the air for his current sponsor. They have much to do about radio days of the past, realizing advantage to the being successfully employed as an many years as he has been, under the same auspices. One backer has given feature that he would of some celebration at that these days and nights.

TOP TEN TODAY

One of the leading songstresses locally, Virginia Heath by name, will have a number of raves tuned A.M.A.A.B. today at 12:15 there being interested impressions scoring her vocal style.

* * *

"Lost Horizon," James Hilton philosophical novel of four Westerners trapped in an ancient Tibetan lamasery, will be presented in a special radio offering (WBZ) this evening from 8:15 to 9:15.

The radio play has been prepared by Hilton and Barbara Burnham, British radio writer, actress and producer.

* * *

Francis Lederer, popular picture and stage star; Patsy Kelly, Hollywood comedienne, and Dorothy Dale, self-styled songstress, will be featured by Al Jolson during his "Chateau" variety program tonight from 9:30 to 10:30.

STILL SWINGING

The tune that makes taxi drivers and night club waiters forget to overcharge, one that straphangers hum softly as they sway and swing on jolting railways and trolleys, the tune that's taken America by storm in the short space of two weeks—right, it's "The Music Goes Round and Around"—heads the list of the 15 most popular songs of the week that will be played (WEEI), this evening by Carl Hoff and his Lucky Strike orchestra. Hoff's tune troopers take over "Your Hit Parade" doings at 8 o'clock tonight.

Two weeks are the song, chant, or whatever you call it, wasn't even on the select list; now it's tops.

Patrolman Killed By Fellow Officer

Detroit, Jan. 11 (AP)—Patrolman James E. Harrelson, 35, was shot dead today while chasing a robbery suspect with a fellow officer, Crit Howard. Inspector John L. Navarre said Harrelson apparently was shot in the back accidentally by Howard.

Charles York was detained as the man who fled from the officers.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

XBB K—WEEI—300 M	990 K—WBZ—302 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1000 K—WMEX—299.9 M	830 K—WNDH—361 M
4:00 "Goetterdammerung".	"Goetterdammerung".	Motor City Melodies.	Employer and Employe	Today's Winners	Frank Gelineo	4:00
4:15 "Goetterdammerung".	"Goetterdammerung".	Motor City Melodies.	Will You Dance	Today's Winners	Fisherman Broadcast	4:15
4:30 "Goetterdammerung".	"Goetterdammerung".	L. M. Orneburn, Talk	Ed. Fitzgerald & Co..	Today's Winners	Pat Gaffney	4:30
4:45 "Goetterdammerung".	"Goetterdammerung".	Bedford Alumni Choir	Ed. Fitzgerald & Co..	Today's Winners	The Varsity Musicals	4:45
5:00 "Goetterdammerung".	"Goetterdammerung".	F. Dailey's Music..	Lithuanian Musicale ..	Una Carlisle, songs....	The Varsity Musicals	5:00
5:15 "Goetterdammerung".	"Goetterdammerung".	F. Dailey's Music ..	Lithuanian Musicale ..	Melody Mirror	Interwave Serenaders .	5:15
5:30 "Goetterdammerung".	"Goetterdammerung".	L. Lopez's Music	Recordings	Melody Mirror	Evening Reveries	5:30
5:45 Kindergarten	Cabrel Heather	Radio Nature Hour ..	Recordings	Concert Ensemble	Evening Reverie	5:45
6:00 Kindergarten	Supper Show	News	Frederick Wm. Wile ..	Al Perotti, sports	Tales of Boston	6:00
6:15 Evening Tattler ..	Irwin Hawaiians	Colonel Bob, sports ..	News of Youth	Joshua Program	Ted Crawley's Music..	6:15
6:30 L. Bright, Accordion	Mary Dodd sones	Francine & Bachelors	Three Little Words ..	WMEX Program	Silver Strings	6:30
6:45 Religion in the News	O'Leary's Minstrels ..	Bos. Sun. Adv. Drama	Gogo Delys, songs	WMEX Program	B. Brown's Music	6:45
7:00 The New Yorkers	Treasure Island	Frank Parker Prog'm	News	Jewish Program		7:00
7:15 "Pop Eye	Treasure Island	Frank Parker Prog m	Jack Fisher's Music ..	Italian Program		7:15
7:30 Edwin C. Hill	Message of Israel	Band Concert	Francis "Tip" O'Neil..	Townsend Plan Talk ..		7:30
7:45 'Strange as It Seems'	Message of Israel	Band Concert	H. Williams' Music ..	Juliet Romeo, Songs ..		7:45
8:00 Your Hit Parade	Spanish Revue	Beauty Box	Terry O'Toole	Transportation Editor.		8:00
8:15 Your Hit Parade	'Lost Horizon,' Drama	Beauty Box	Ted Weems' Music	Jerry Lee, Songs.....		8:15
8:30 Your Hit Parade	'Lost Horizon,' Drama	Beauty Box	Ted Fiorito's' Music..	Happy Jack Smith		8:30
8:45 Your Hit Parade	'Lost Horizon,' Drama	Beauty Box	Ted Fiorito's' Music..	Happy Jack Smith		8:45
9:00 Rubinoff Concert	'Lost Horizon,' Drama	Lily Pons	News	Benci's Gypsies		9:00
9:15 Rubinoff Concert	Interne Chore	Lily Pons	Chicago Sym. Orch...	Benci's Gypsies		9:15
9:30 Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Yankee Minute Men ..	Chicago Sym. Orch...	C. Terris' Music.....	*Pat Gaffney at 4:30 p. m.*	9:30
9:45 Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Yankee Minute Men	Chicago Sym. Orch...	Prof. Tennis Matches..		9:45
10:00 Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Dedication of KFBK	Chicago Sym. Orch...	Prof. Tennis Matches .		10:00
10:15 Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Dedication of KFBK	Chicago Sym. Orch...	Prof. Tennis Matches..		10:15
10:30 Corn Cob Pipe Club ..	Songwriters' Drama ..	Mel Hallett's Music	Chicago Sym. Orch...	Dance Parade		10:30
10:45 Corn Cob Pipe Club ..	Joe Rines' Music....	Spotlight Review	Chicago Sym. Orch...	Dance Parade		10:45
11:00 E. B. Rideout	Musicale	News	Chicago Sym. Orch...	Hon. Phelps Phelps ..		11:00
11:15 Sports Review	D'Casperro's Music ..	Joe Haymes' Music ..	P. Stevens' Music	L. Armstrong's Music		11:15
11:30 Ben Bernie's Music ..	Ben Noble's Music	Anson Weeks' Music	Ozzie Nelson's Music..	L. Armstrong's Music		11:30
11:45 Ben Bernie's Music ..	Billard Finals	Jan Garber's Music ..	Ozzie Nelson's Music .	S. Herman's Music ..		11:45
12:00 E. Duchin's Music	Cowboy Carnival	Kay Kyser's Music	C. Hopkins' Music.....			12:00
12:15 E. Duchin's Music	Cowboy Carnival	Kay Kyser's Music	C. Hopkins' Music.....			12:15
12:30 Harold Stern's Music	H. Williams' Music..	Ted Weems' Music....	Herbie Kay's Music....			12:30
12:45 Harold Stern's Music	H. Williams' Music..	H. Heath's Music	Herbie Kay's Music....			12:45

THREE SAILINGS ADD TO PORT ACTIVITIES

Sailing today of the Canadian National liner Lady Somers and the arrival of the Cunarder Lacconia, together with the sailing tomorrow of the Italian liner Vulcania, increases the week-end activities of the Port of Boston.

The Lady Somers sailed from Commonwealth pier with many passengers bound on a cruise to Bermuda, Nassau and Jamaica.

Among the passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowe, Jr., bound for Bermuda. Lowe is a prominent Boston lawyer.

The Laconia radioed she would dock at Pier 2, Sunday at 7 p. m. The liner will disembark 44 passengers.

The Italian liner Vulcania will arrive here Sunday at 8 a. m. from New York to embark passengers for a Mediterranean cruise.

Among those sailing on the liner are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaplan of Boston. Kaplan, president of the Colonial Tanning Company, will combine business with his pleasure trip to Italy.

Mrs. Margaret Mackenzie Mitchell is on I. Sq to Lisbon; James Oliver, of New York, and Miss Constance Curry, of Michigan Lake, New York.

EUROPEAN MAIL

Closing of Foreign Section, main postoffice. Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. on S. S. closings; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. on day before.

S.S. Washington—Tuesday 8 p. m.

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)
Rising and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 5, South Boston:

HIGH WATERS		LOW WATERS	
Time	Height	Time	Height
8:15 a. m.	10.6	2:37 a. m.	0.0
12:34 p. m.	10.7	10:5 p. m.	0.7

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Atlantic Coast: Fair north to rain, fresh to strong winds, becoming east to southeast. Saturday and fair weather, becoming overcast over southern portion today.

SHIPPING RECORD DUE TODAY

This record based on latest possible information; subject to change due to weather conditions.

Berkshire, Newport News, Jan 8 Edgecomb, South Boston, and Mystic wharf.

Ft. Hoskins, Aruba Jan 3, for Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

Krampfer (Dan), Rotterdam Dec. 13, and Antwerp 21st

Evergreen, Newport News Jan. 7, White Fuel Co.

Hampden, Newport News Jan 9, Edgecomb's South Boston

Merle (Nor), Baltimore and Portland for orders

I. C. White, Baytown, Mex., Jan. 3, Mexican Petroleum Co., Chelsea

Ingela (Sr), Antwerp, Dec. 15

Lady Somers (Br.), Halifax, N. S., to remain, Kingston, Commonwealth pier for Bermuda

New Toronto (Br.), African ports, pier

WATCH DIRTY YARDS

Dodge Menace, Citizens Urged

By MR. FIXIT

This department has been installed as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and fix troubles dealing with city, state or public utility service. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

R. V. F. Concord street, Boston:

"While some of our troubled citizens who really want to make this city cleaner and less noisy are putting up perennial squawks to the City Administration, telling officials to clean this, and do this ad infinitum—it might be a good idea for these people and others to take stock of their own capacities to make the city cleaner.

"For example, there are many dirty yards in this city—an unnecessary health menace. There is no reason for having the Health Department ferret out these places, as some would have them do. These places should be cleaned by their owners.

"It is time very people who cry to the heavens that taxes are too high—that taxes are suffocating them. If these people would co-operate instead of being indifferent—paint up their houses, for example, or clean out the yards, taxes might be lower."

* * *

G. B. N., Tyler street, Boston: Police report that the matter has been handled and adjusted to the satisfaction of all parties. If you have any further complaint, notify Mr. Fixit."

CUTLER NAMES AIR LEADERS

Victor M. Cutler, chairman of the New England Regional Planning Commission of National Resources Committee has announced the appointment of several prominent persons to the aviation committee of the commission.

At the first meeting of the aviation committee its members will consider a 50-page report recently compiled by the staff of the regional commission describing New England's present air facilities.

The information to be placed before the aviation committee includes maps showing existing New England air routes, emergency landing fields, weather broadcasting stations and radio range beacon systems, airway light beacons and areas devoted to recreation.

The aviation committee consists of Colonel Porter Adams, president of Norwich University, Vermont, chairman; Lieutenant Richard E. Cobb of the Air Corps, designated by Major General Fox Conner to represent the United States Army; Guy P. Gannett, president of the Gannett Publishing Company, Lieutenant Colonel Stedman Shumway Hanks of the U. S. Air Reserve, designated by General William I. Rose, chairman, to represent the Massachusetts committee as aeronautics.

Dr. Jerome C. Hunsaker, professor of mechanical engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Daniel J. Kiely, chief of division of state airports of Rhode Island; Harvey F. Law, district assessor from the United States bureau of air commerce on WPA projects for airport development work; Harold H. Richmond of the General Radio Company; F. W. Sherburne, chairman of the Vermont state planning board and Laurence W. Whittemore of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Obituaries

Funeral services for Thomas F. Driscoll, 75, Chelsea banker, grocer and former representative, will be held Monday morning in St. Rose's Church, Chelsea.

Mr. Driscoll lived in Chelsea practically all his life, and was a member of many social and fraternal organizations. He died at his home, 78 Clark avenue, after a four months' illness.

He is survived by four sons, the Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll of St. Benedict's Church, Somerville, J. Frank, Thomas A, and Harold E. Driscoll, and a daughter, Mrs Agnes Aikman, of Allston.

JOSEPH A. TAILBY

The Rev. J. Burford Parry will conduct funeral services in Wellesley Congregational Church tomorrow afternoon for Joseph Allen Tailby, 69, of Wellesley, president of a Cambridge manufacturing chemical concern. Mr. Tailby died at his home, 88 Crest road, Wellesley, after a brief illness.

MISS JULIA E. BANSOM

Funeral services for Miss Julia E. Ransom, 79, of 29 North street, Newtonville, will be held tomorrow afternoon at Mt. Auburn Cemetery chapel. She was a resident of Newton for many years, living with a sister Miss Emily Ransom.

JOHN L. GLEASON

A solemn high mass of requiem was sung today in St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury, for the late Representative John L. Gleason, who died in City Hospital. Private services were held at his late home, 64 Lambert street, Roxbury.

ANGINETTE PRESCOTT

Services for Mrs. Anginette Prescott, 85, widow of Benjamin F. Prescott, will be held Monday afternoon at her late home, 23 Rockview road, Milton. Burial will be in Milton Cemetery.

MRS. GRACE REYES

Funeral services were being planned today for Mrs. Grace Reyes, 57, of Concord, sister of Herbert A. Cahoon, Lynn banker, who died at the Deaconess Hospital.

WILLIAM V. CHISHOLM

A requiem mass will be sung Monday morning in St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton, for William V. Chisholm, retired Boston police officer, who died at his home, 52 Presentation road, Brighton.

HIGH SCHOOLS HERE PRAISED

Praise for the standards maintained in New England high schools, and criticism for the standards of high schools throughout the country was voiced by Dr. John L. Tildsley, assistant superintendent of New York schools, at a lecture in the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Exeter preparatory school "profoundly impressed" Dr. Tildsley, he said, and he predicted that sometime in the future huge public high schools would be replaced by small "country school" types, where each student will be taught according to his abilities.

Resort Burned

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 11 (AP)—The log cabin, a bear garden on the Black Horse Pike at McKee City, known to thousands of resort visitors, was destroyed by fire today. Loss was estimated at $22,000

Curley to Fill State Board

Nominations to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of three members of the State Advisory Board of Education were being considered today by Governor Curley.

Declaring that further service on the board was "untenable" for them, and that "irreparable harm" had been done with the replacement of Dr. Payson Smith by James G. Reardon, the trio sent their resignations to the governor.

Those who resigned were: Lincoln Filene, Boston merchant; Henry B. Sawyer, retired Boston banker, and Walter V. McDuffee, of Springfield.

With these three posts filled by men of the governor's own choosing, he will have a large majority in the new board. Miss Grace S. Mansfield, sister of Mayor Mansfield, was recently replaced by Curley.

Best Bets Tonight

1:25 p. m.—WEEI-WBZ—Richard Wagner's opera, "Goetterdammerung," from the Metropolitan Opera House with Marjorie Lawrence and Lauritz Melchior.

7:00 p. m.—WNAC—Frank Parker with Bob Hope, Broadway comedian, and guest artists.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—"Your Hit Parade," with Carl Hoff's Orchestra, Loretta Lee, and Willie Morris.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—Beauty Box Theater presents Gladys Swarthout and James Melton in "Rose of the Rancho."

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Rubinoff with Jan Peerce, Virginia Rea and Rudy Valles as guest

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Lily Pons with Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Al Jolson with Francis Lederer, Patsy Kelly, Dorothy Dale, Charley Stevenson and Lulu McConnell as guests.

10:30 p. m.—WEEI—"Corn Cob Pipe Club," featuring Strickland Gillilan, noted American humorist.

1120 KC—WCOP—267.7 M

TODAY

12:30 p. m.—Spice of Life.
12:45 p.m.—Phil Lerson's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Hollywood Stardust.
1:15 p. m.—The Dixie Six.
1:30 p. m.—The Boston Irish Voice
1:45 p. m.—Foreign Policy Association Luncheon—Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, speaker
2:45 p.m.—Joe Barry, songs
3:00 p. m.—Radio Orchestral Hall
4:00 p. m.—Voice of Italy.
4:15 p. m.—Along Dance Avenue.

TOMORROW

1120 KC—WCOP—267.7M

9:30 a. m.—Music Academy presents Robert Leon, piano school
9:45 a. m.—Zoe Patricia Hobbs' talk on Ethiopia.
10:00 a. m.—Call to Church.
10:30 a. m.—World Revue.
11:00 a. m.—Jewish Carnival.
12:00 Noon—Symphonic Album.

Fog Delays Mass Flight of Planes

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 11 (AP)—Fifty to 60 miles of thick fog between Daytona Beach and Titusville today kept 35 Marine Corps planes grounded here, while 15 others waited at Miami for the main group to join them.

From Miami the 50 planes plan a mass flight to Puerto Rico.

45 Dead in Epidemic

Ratnagiri, India, Jan. 11 (AP)—Forty-five persons were reported today to have died in the last 10 days from an epidemic of cholera at Dabholi, 25 miles from here.

Daily Tax Fact

By B. C. FORBES

Noted Financial Writer

"If we didn't have to pay taxes, we could double the pay of our wage-earners at no cost to the company," writes the president of a large middle-western enterprise.

Other corporations have sent figures showing that their taxes equal from $300 to $500 for each employe.

Note these facts furnished by President James E. Davidson, of the Nebraska Power Company:

"The Nebraska Power Company's taxes are higher than the total cost of fuel to produce the electricity consumed by its customers, and ALMOST AS HIGH AS ITS ANNUAL PAYROLL. If the privately owned light and power utilities of this country could do what municipally operated utilities do, and give to our residential customers only, a further reduction in rates equal to the amount of the taxes, it would cut the residential bills from 33 1-3 per cent to as high as 50 per cent."

Do high taxes make the cost of living higher?

They do!

(Copyright, 1936, by B. C. Forbes)

SCREEN MIXUPS

BY ART MOGER

Rebels!

"The Littlest Rebel" and all of her friends may be seen today at Manager J. J. Dempsey's Lynn Paramount Theater where you may view all of the above drawn "Screen Mixups" stars. In addition to this picture "Charlie Chan's Secret" is also shown.

Unscramble the identifications of these stars from the batch of mixed up letters near their likenesses. After learning their identifications try to answer the question pertaining to the career of one of these stars. Do you know the answer, already?

Prizes including weekly cash and theater ticket awards are given free by the Boston Evening American. Of course, the weekly big prize is the handsome Automatic Junior automobile radio set made in New England by the Automatic Radio Mfg. Company of Boston. These automobile radios are five-tube superheterodyne.

In most cars they do not need spark plug condensers. They will fit any standard make car. In addition to being made of one piece (doing away with remote control apparatus), they have illuminated dials, dual tone knobs, and other features found only in the Automatic Junior automobile radio.

Solve "Screen Mixups" today! Win an award! Send your completed solutions to: The Screen Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A completed set includes all drawings from Monday through Saturday. A new series begins every Monday!

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P.M.	Location	Meters
1 00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
5:30-7 00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43
1:30-6 00	2RO—Rome	25.06
2 00-2.15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2 00-6 00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3 00-5 00	RV6—Moscow	50.00
3 00-5 00	FTA—Paris	11.83

Tune Slowly for Europe

FRESH FROM HOLLYWOOD!

GLADYS SWARTHOUT and JAMES MELTON in "Rose of the Rancho"

Adapted from latest Paramount Picture

PALMOLIVE BEAUTY BOX THEATRE

Tonight 8 to 9 WNAC AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT!

Beginning tonight, the Palmolive radio show will be heard on this station every Saturday night, same time. Sponsored by the makers of Palmolive Soap.

UNPRECEDENTED!

Boston's Oldest Inhabitant Can't Remember When a New Star's First Picture Has Held Over For a . . . . .

THIRD WEEK

"CAPTAIN BLOOD"

with ERROL FLYNN

READ WHAT BOSTON PAPERS SAY . . .

"Captain Blood" undoubtedly will be chosen as one of the best pictures of the year and shouldn't be missed by anyone." AMERICAN

"Adventure rides high, excitement soars to the fever pitch and entertainment hits the top as 'Captain Blood' sweeps across the screen." TRAVELER

Warner Bros.' Filming of Rafael Sabatini's Immortal Romance, with OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, LIONEL ATWILL, BASIL RATHBONE, GUY KIBBEE, ROSS ALEXANDER

1,000's MORE A Cosmopolitan Production A First National Picture

NOW SCOLLAY THEATRE

SHOWING AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES TODAY: 11:15, 2:35, 6:00, 9:25

HOLLAND

FAMED

Stars Feature January's Playbill

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Beyond this coming week the theatrical calendar is ringed with several dates tokening the coming of important stars and plays, but next week is barren of new entries, and the indomitable "Three Men on a Horse" and the popular "Ceiling Zero," two carry-overs, complete the list of legitimate attractions.

It will be the 12th week for Three Men on a Horse" at the Plymouth and "Ceiling Zero" at the Copley, bringing the third

Each of these attractions has much to recommend it. An evening at the Plymouth or at the Copley will prove highly enjoyable to the ordinary theatergoer. Or to the extraordinary theatergoer for that matter, because none but a constant heckler of the stage as an amusement can find more than trifling faults in the making and playing of these two shows.

• • •

A week from Monday will find the lights a-blink again over the entrances to the Colonial and Shubert Theaters. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne are coming to the Colonial in "The Taming of the Shrew." Boston and Chicago are the only two cities on the new York Itinerary of these stars, and the Boston engagement is limited to two weeks. The Shakespearian piece is cast and acted in what the Lunts and the Theater Guild believe to be the peer of the theater they have been playing since October in New York.

• • •

America's most indigenous one-woman show, Cornelia Otis Skinner, will relight the Shubert on the same evening that the Lunts arrive at the Colonial. Miss Skinner has chosen an American subject for her new "monodrama" this season. It is called "Mansion on the Hudson," and tells the story, over a period of 54 years, of the decadence of an aristocratic New York family.

"Mansion on the Hudson" will be Miss Skinner's play on Monday, Tuesday and Saturday evenings and at matinees Wednesday and Saturday of the week's engagement. Her play of Queen Henry VIII will be presented Wednesday and Thursday evening and "The Loves of Charles II" Friday evening.

Preceding each play, Miss Skinner will give a group of her modern monologues.

Tremont's Films

Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery in "Vanessa," and Nancy Carroll in "After the Dance" are the film attraction at the Tremont Theater.

Swarthout Triumphs In Film

By MARION FRENCH

Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera star, makes her film debut in "Rose of the Rancho" at the Metropolitan Theater, with John Boles as her leading man. "Lights and Shadows," the stage show headlining Ray Heatherton is the accompanying attraction.

Miss Swarthout screens beautifully, her lovely mezzo-soprano voice records exceptionally well, and her acting is natural and animated. At times she reminds one of Gloria Swanson in both appearance and mannerisms. John Boles makes a romantic sweetie for the little singer, with plenty of chances to show off his glorious voice.

The picture's story is a musical version of the old Tully-Belasco play. Its locale is California in the early days when American land-grabbers were being defied by the Spanish settlers.

Miss Swarthout is seen as Rosita Castro, a Spanish girl of high caste who becomes the Joan of Arc of her people. Disguised as a young don, Carlos, she rides with her band of followers on reckless missions when surrounding Californians are attacked by Captain Esmond, one bad "hombre" and big man.

John Boles has the role of Jim Kearney, a ship jockey as a member of Esmond's band. In reality he is a government man intent on capturing the Galante Don Carlos. After falling in love with the fair Rosita he discovers her identity. It takes a pitched battle between the two outlaw forces to disentangle this romantic mixup.

The outstanding quality in this film is, of course, its musical numbers. There is also some very good comedy interspersed between the love scenes and vocal renditions. This element is supplied by those grand comics of the boards, Willie Howard and Herb "Spotlight" Williams. Willie is seen as Pancho Spegelgasa, a cowboy with a passion for beer, while Wil lows plays an insurance agent in amusing fashion.

The clever Wiere Brothers dance themselves into the Jane Hestheron, the "Old Troubadour" proves as popular as ever with the customers, and Dena and Durayne Tommy Kent Keith Hanken, Miriam Verne and the Rida Rallet all contributing to the very entertaining stage show.

Marx Film Tops Olympia Bill

The Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera," probably the funniest motion picture created for these famous clowns, and Kay Francis in "I Found Stella Parish," comprise the feature part of the program at the Washington st Olympia beginning today and continuing until Tuesday.

2 Girl Hikers Returned Home

Two Somerville girls, who made the mistake of thumbing a ride from a Revere police car, are back at their homes today. The girls, aged 13 and 15 years, told police they were hitch-hiking to the home of an aunt in Peabody.

Three Men on a--- Well They're in the Money

BEN LAUGHLIN ROSS HERTZ HENRY NORELL

You have seen pictures of the star handicapper in the stage hit, "Three Men on a Horse" and of the beautiful girls in the cast, but here are the three face track plungers who give the comedy at the Plymouth its name. Here they are doing a little figuring and, left to right, you see Ben Laughlin, Ross Hertz and Henry Norell.

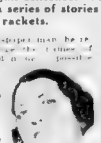
Hollywood

'Bullets or Ballots' to Be Warner Feature

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, Jan. 11—Martin Mooney, author of "Bullets or Ballots," leaves for New York to serve a thirty-day jail sentence. Mooney, formerly a reporter, published a series of stories revealing the "Loan Shark" and other rackets.



• • •

Two [illegible] Walsh, Brodie Marsh and Wm. Bakewell will be featured in "Woodie Dumps" for 20th Century Fox.

A few years ago two stars with the impressive [illegible] and Baxter would have refused to share honors but our film favorites today are much more sensible. The principal thing is a good picture and both March and Baxter are happy to know that this picture is having a cast of such distinguished proportions. The story by William Faulkner and Joel Sayre, dealing with two sisters will be directed by Ronald Rasks.

• • •

Hopeming on from the excellent [illegible] for a film star with the prominent opposite of Charlotte Colbert who did perfect job from Dr. J. J. Pressman were determined to have pictures at the time no they left Hollywood by motor destination unknown—planning to stop wherever they wish in a trip through Northern California. When last heard from they were on the Sonoma Valley, doing their best to dodge autograph pursuers. When Claudette returns she will be starred in "Turnpike" for Paramount.

• • •

[illegible] happy to report that Fred [illegible] not be cast as [illegible] Adventure. [illegible] more word have [illegible] appearance in [illegible] Mooney.

• • •

[illegible] Mooney, who [illegible] Mooney's life [illegible] Mooney's [illegible] Mooney's [illegible] Mooney's

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Thousands have heard Floyd Gibbons on the radio. Almost no one missed that last broadcast of our intrepid headline hunter just before he sailed for East Africa.

Here's how Arnold Duffy thinks Floyd looked as he stood at the microphone and said "Abyssinia."

This is our second sketch by Arnold. It's mighty good, isn't it?

Why not make a drawing of Floyd yourself and send it along to us? The Editor.

The Big, Bad Wolf!

Cowbow Hangs to Tree Limb as Hungry Beast Waits Below

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Let's tune in, boys and girls, on "Tex" Fletcher, radio cowboy, while he sings one of his cowboy laments:

"Home, home on the range, where the deer and the antelope play,
Where never is heard a discouraging word
And the birds sing merry and gay."

Tex wins the tenspot today but not for his singing. Not by a long shot. He wins it for an adventure he had out in "God's country" that changed him from a real cowboy into a hillbilly warbler in New York's Canyon. Tex is now lassoing microphones from his bunkhouse at 147 Harrison avenue, Harrison, N. Y.

But back in 1927, when Tex was 20 years of age, he was punching cows in Harney County, Ore., and had never heard of a radio. So he got fired one day, as cowboys always do, and decided to hit the trail north for a job in a lumber camp.

Tex says he grabbed himself a nice side-door Pullman and started north. He didn't know much about that kind of riding, so he got up on top of the box car instead of inside. It was midnight when his train pulled out of Baker, Ore., and it was plenty cold. To keep from falling off the fast freight, Tex got a death grip on an iron rod and held on and shivered through the night.

Well, sir, morning came as it does out in that country and when the train stopped in La Grande, Ore., Tex thought he'd better get off. He started to, but he didn't get very far. He couldn't open the hand that held on to the iron rod. Thinking that perhaps he had a cramp in his hand—it felt awful numb—Tex tried to massage it with the other hand. The blood didn't seem to want to circulate. He looked it over carefully and that heart of his went right down into his cowboy boots.

The hand was frozen stiff to the rod!

Tex got a sick feeling in the bottom of his stomach then and let out a yell for help. There wasn't anything else to do. He was caught as firmly as if he'd been handcuffed to the train. He didn't know what the train crew would do to him for stealing a ride. But he wasn't thinking of that. He was thinking of the good right hand that he might lose.

A brakeman heard his cries for help and came to his assistance. Hot rags released the frozen hand and Tex wound up in the local hospital. It was nip and tuck for weeks before the doctors gave him the glad news that he would not lose his hand.

Tex fought shy of freight trains after he got out of the hospital and "pushed his feet" to the town of Enterprise, in the lumber country. There, after going hungry for a couple of days, he landed a job as chief cook and bottle washer in a lumber camp. He ate all right then, but not for long. The lumber jacks didn't like Tex's cooking. Tex says he didn't blame them for that. He didn't like it himself!

He couldn't get a job at the camp doing anything else, so he started early in the morning on the 10-mile walk back to town. The weather was crisp and Tex walked along singing to himself.

Tex stopped in the middle of a note and looked around. And, as he did so, he wished he were back on that freight car, frozen hand and all!

The voice belonged to a big, gaunt timber wolf!

Tex looked the beast over warily and the wolf eyed Tex—hungrily. Now a timber wolf, Tex knew, won't ordinarily attack a man. But this wolf, Tex says, didn't seem to know that! He came slowly toward Tex, the hair on his mane bristling and his yellow fangs bared! Game had been scarce that winter in the woods and after all a wolf has to eat!

Tex's hair began to rise, too, as he looked the dangerous situation over. He looked for an out. There was a tree he noticed some 50 feet away. If he could make that tree perhaps the wolf would lose a meal. A wolf can't climb a tree and Tex could. So the cowboy turned suddenly and tore for the tree as fast as his high heeled boots would let him.

Tex made the tree, otherwise he wouldn't have made the Adventurers' Club and the wolf would have made a meal. The cowboy used his spurs as a telegraph pole climber uses his spikes and went up the trunk like a monkey. He could hear the hungry wolf behind him and, unlike the three little pigs, he did NOT sing "Who's afraid of the big, bad wolf?" Tex knew who was afraid of him, and how!

As he pulled a long leg up after him Tex heard a clash like the slamming of a steel trap and a set of powerful—if yellow—teeth tore off a piece of his heel. The wolf had just missed.

Well, sir, Tex was now safe in the tree, but he didn't know for how long. The wolf patiently began to circle the tree on the idea that what goes up must some down. And once more the bitter cold of Oregon began to eat into poor Tex. It crept right into his bones and chilled him to the heart.

Hours went by—eight hours, to be exact—but Tex says they seemed like years, and still the cowboy hung half frozen to the limb of the tree while the big, bad wolf waited below for dinner!

Tex wasn't any too well, anyway, and began getting dizzy. He got the idea that he was falling out of the tree and couldn't get it out of his head. His hands loosened—they weren't frozen stiff now—and he felt himself slipping. He let out a faint cowboy yell and fell!

Bang! Tex hit the ground and heard a shot at the same time. The wolf didn't hear it. You never do when you get shot.

And Mr. Wolf did get shot—right between the eyes—from the rifle of a hunter who had come up in the nick of time.

Well, sir, that shot and that frozen hand and that wolf drove Tex right into the air—I mean ON the air. He came on to New York, where all the wolves are in Wall Street, and he says he wouldn't trade Broadway for all the trees in Oregon!

Atta boy, Tex! Ride those microphones, cowboy!

And that, boys and girls, is the story of the cow boy who sang. Next time see here Monday and I'll tell you of another great adventure. Until then—Happy Days!

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurers' Club.

HOW TO WIN
$100.00
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays $10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

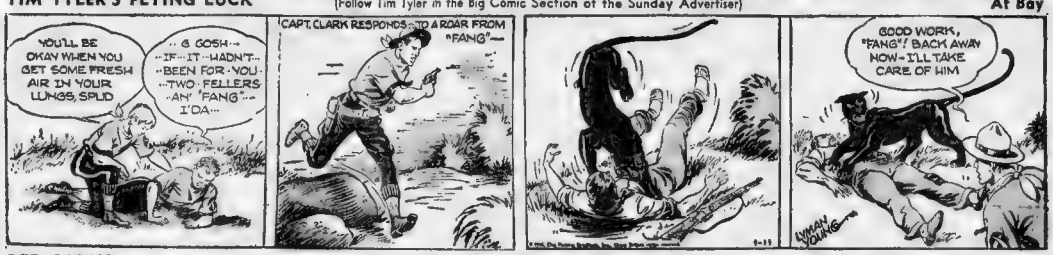
SECRET AGENT X-9

THE PHANTOM VOICE CAN SERVE TWO MASTERS
I'LL TAKE ONE MAN WITH ME IN THE CAR TO POMFRET'S—THE REST OF YOU GO DOWN TO THE HANGAR!
OKAY!
KEEP REACHING UP, BOYS!
ROY, DARLING—THANK HEAVEN WE WERE IN TIME!
THE PHANTOM VOICE SAVED US!
JOAN!

All's Well That Ends Well

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)


YOU'LL BE OKAY WHEN YOU GET SOME FRESH AIR IN YOUR LUNGS, SPUD
.. & GOSH .. IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOU TWO FELLERS AN' "FANG" I'DA
CAPT. CLARK RESPONDS TO A ROAR FROM "FANG"—
GOOD WORK, "FANG"! BACK AWAY NOW—I'LL TAKE CARE OF HIM

At Bay

RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

YES, AND THAT'S PIOUS PETE PRUNTY'S MISSION OVER THERE—WE'RE GOING INSIDE!!
THIS IS THE STREET WHERE AH SAW PETROFF BOARD A BUS!!
SOME YA who are NOSEY—
THEN, AFTER MUCH TIME WASTED IN QUESTIONING SOME OF THE DERELICTS...
LOOKS LIKE Y'ALL BUILT UP MAH HOPES FO' NOTHIN'!!
DON'T GIVE UP YET! YOUR MAN MAY SHOW UP SOME OTHER TIME!!

The Handwriting on the Wall

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

OW—WHAT—WHAT HIT ME? AN AVALANCHE?
WHO ARE YOU? WHY DID YOU TRAP US IN THAT PIT? WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
MY NAME'S EMIL JACQUES. I'M A CIRCUS MAN. I HEARD THERE WAS A WEREWOLF IN THESE HERE HILLS.
I NEVER SEEN ONE. NEITHER DID ANYBODY ELSE. SO I FIGURED I'D CATCH IT AND PUT IT IN MY SIDESHOW. WHAT AN EXHIBIT IT WOULD BE!
I WORKED FOR MONTHS PUTTING THE TRAP IN. INSTEAD OF A WEREWOLF, I CATCH A MAGICIAN AND A STRONG MAN WHO ALMOST BREAKS MY NECK. WHAT A LIFE!
NEXT WEEK—THE UNKNOWN

No Circus, at That

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

AN' THEN SOME HUNTERS WITH BIG GUNS RUSHED IN AN' KILLED THE BIG BAD WOLF—AN' A LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD-CLAPPED HER HANDS AN' LAUGHED LIKE EVERYTHING
MORE—PLEASE—TAKE ONE ABOUT THE 3 BEARS
NO—YOU GOTTA ALL GO TO SLEEP OR MRS. MATER WILL BE AWFUL MAD—IT'S PAST EIGHT O'CLOCK
HONEST, ZERO, MRS MATER IS THE NICEST WOMAN IN THE WHOLE WORLD SHE WORKS AWFUL HARD TRYIN TO GET ENOUGH TO EAT FOR ALL THE LITTLE KIDS SHE TAKES CARE OF
WHY, ANNIE IT'S ALMOST TEN O'CLOCK—WHY AREN'T YOU IN BED?
I WASN'T SLEEPY—SO I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE SORTA FUN TO STAY UP AN' WASH DISHES
DARRELL McCLURE

Her Story and She'll Stick to It!

THE LITTLE WOMAN

THE BIG, JOLLY MAN, WHATEVER HIS NAME IS, WAS JIMMY'S SUSPICIONS CALMED — BUT THE LITTLE WOMAN IS LIKE A FLY-ON FLYPAPER. FOR STICKING TO HER OPINION!
I'LL BE HANGED IF I CAN SEE ANYTHIN' WRONG WITH HIM — HE TELLS ME HE'S A LIFELONG PAL OF JACK HECK'S — HE EVEN CALLS HIM "JACK"— I'M SURE THE MAN IS OKAY!
THAT'S WHAT HE SAYS — BUT THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT HIM THAT'S FISHY! I TELL YOU TO LOOK OUT FOR HIM — I DON'T LIKE THE LOOK IN HIS EYES, JIMMY!!
AW—YOU'RE A "DOUBTING THOMAS"— THIS BIG TUB IS JUST TRYIN' TO HELP ME FIND OUT WHO'S PUTTING SEA-WATER IN HECK'S SUGAR CARROTS — HE'S A GOOD EGG!
JIMMY! LISTEN—
—WHY NOT WIRE MR. HECK AND ASK HIM ABOUT THIS MAN —?
DON'T BE SILLY — BUT I AM GONNA WIRE HIM ABOUT THIS BLACK EYE I GOT!!

The Eye Seems Important

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

I DON'T SEE WHY I SHOULD HAVE TO STAY IN WITH MAGGIE'S FRIEND
NOW DON'T TALK A LOT OF SLANG! THIS LADY IS A GRADUATE FROM COLLEGE AND YOU MUST BE ON YOUR DIGNITY. THERE'S THE BELL—HERE SHE IS!
HI, KIDS—SLIP ON THE MAKE-UP AND WE'LL STEP OUT—IS THERE A GOOD BEANERY WHERE WE CAN PUT ON THE FEED-BAG? C'MON, LET'S GO!
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The King's English

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Smoke On, Judge

JUST KIDS

Sweet Mystery of Life

POLLY AND HER PALS

DON'T FORGIT T' COOK THEM CHOPS WELL—DONE, SUSIE.
I WON'T
AN PLENTY O SALT ON TH' HASH-BROWN POTATOES, DON'T FORGIT—AN' I WANTS TH' GRAVY GOOD AN' BROWN.
AWRIGHT, AW'RIGHT
AN' TH SALAD OUGHTA BE—
PAW PERKINS—DON'T YOU EVER AGIN ACCUSE ME OF BACK SEAT DRIVIN'.
YOU AN' YER EASY-CHAIR COOKIN'!!

Maw Has Her Inning

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

WE'LL BE SMASHED TO PIECES!
WHAT DO YOU CARE? WE DON'T OWN IT!
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved.
© 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Careless" Speed!

LITTLE JIMMY

(Follow Little Jimmy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

LOOKIT HIM GIVIN' ME BACK MY HANDKERCHIEF
HE'S A CUTE LIL' FELLER, AIN'T HE?
WHAT'S HE GOIN' AWAY SO SOON FOR? HE LOOKS KINDA SICK, TOO!
HE SAYS TO SOMOLI THAT THE PROSPECTOR'S PIPE SMOKE IS TOO STRONG FOR HIM!
TO BE CONTINUED

Going Home

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

I'VE BEEN USING A NEW RECIPE THAT I LIKE MUCH BETTER—IT CALLS FOR A CUP OF BUTTER, MRS. KELLY, TOLD ME ABOUT IT!
HOW DID SHE MAKE OUT WITH THAT DRESSMAKER DOWNTOWN AND SHE WAS TRYING TO MATCH THE MATERIAL
I'LL BID ONE SPADE!
I BID A SPADE!
DAGWOOD BIDS A SPADE!
OH, SHE RIPPED OUT ALL THE SEAMS AGAIN AND PUT IN FULL SLEEVES BY THE WAY I MOVE THAT PATTERN YOU WANTED!
I WON'T HAVE TIME TO USE IT FOR A WEEK!—MONESTUN, BABY! DUMPLING KEEPS ME SO BUSY—ETC, ETC.
4 SPADES BEEN BID!
BUNNY CUT ALL THE BUTTONS OFF HER COAT... WELL, I WAS SUNDRY FURIOUS SO, I—ETC—ETC—
HEY, HERB, —PSST!—PSST!
WELL, FOR PITY SAKES, ARE YOU OR ARE YOU NOT PLAYING CARDS?

The Rover Boys

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

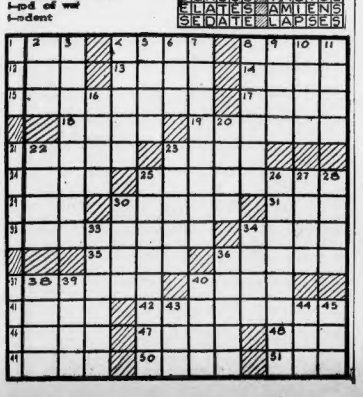
1—vehicle
4—musical instrument
8—impel
12—unit
13—verbal
14—repast
15—not continuous
17—ball of medicine
18—weights
19—springs up
21—city in France
23—former Russian ruler
24—wicked
25—memento
28—guided
30—to use frugally
31—silkworm
32—written composition
34—selves
35—curved
36—strike with the open hand
37—parrots
40—cut lengthwise
41—interjection
42—adhesiveness
45—have strong affection
47—Ireland
48—contend
49—sounds
50—transported
51—printer's measures

VERTICAL

1—ish
2—cuckoo
3—craddle
4—colored appendages
5—pd of ww
6—adent
7—enjoyment
8—referee
9—Brazilian coins
10—strong wind
11—length measures
16—to wind
20—rant
21—raw hide
22—affirm
23—show honor to in drinking
25—unmarried woman
26—denying
27—metallic element
28—hazard
30—boil slowly
33—dishonors
34—heroic
36—inclined plane
37—fermented grain
38—century plant
39—gravity
40—small piece
43—notable period
44—metallic element
45—affirmation

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

O	R	A	T	O	R		M	I	R	A	G	E
R	A	V	I	N	E		A	R	A	B	I	A
A	T	O	N	E	S		R	E	P	E	L	S
		L	E	N	T		T	O	N		T	A
				H	E	A	P					
T	A	C	T		A	M		L	A	V	E	D
A	R	A	R	A	T		S	E	N	I	L	E
M	E	T	E	S		L	O		S	A	F	E
				T	A	M	E					
O	R	B			A	D	O		S	H	E	M
D	U	R	E	S	S		V	A	L	I	S	E
E	L	A	T	E	S		A	M	I	E	N	S
S	E	D	A	T	E		L	A	P	S	E	S



AMERICAN WOOLEN

Earnings ESTIMATES Varied

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

How much did American Woolen earn in the full year of 1935? It is a perplexing question that the Boston financial district impatiently waits for the company's annual statement to answer.

Many and varied are the estimates. On a per share of preferred stock basis they run from $5 to $15.

The conservative estimate cuts right through the center of this earnings probability zone. We will stake it $9 to $10. After a somewhat slow start in the first six months of the year Woolen started to really get rolling. Price increases accompanied reports of considerable forward cloth buying. A good earnings recovery under such favorable conditions seems decidedly probable.

* * *

American Woolen began 1935 under favorable earnings auspices. In the fiscal year 1934 the price of wool and wool cloth declined about 20 to 22 per cent. It entered the year 1934 with an inventory valued at $36,500,000. At the close of the year inventory was valued at about $22,000,000. A reduction of about 40 per cent compared with a reduction in wool and cloth prices of about half as much. The 1934 results clearly laid the foundation for a good 1935 in the event of volume business and a price rise. These took place and it is only logical to expect a cheerful earnings statement.

* * *

Notebook: So much for the current picture . . . Now as to the 1936 outlook . . . First we ask if the same factors are again operative . . . Inventory values certainly will be difficult to pare . . . Business volume, if this is the sort of recovery year we are told to expect, should hold up . . . Price increases are difficult to vision, however, and a narrow profit margin is the barrier facing present holders of the stock . . . For that reason we think good news crept into the price of the common and preferred to around 12 and 70 respectively should be untilized to liquidate holdings.

* * *

The tendency of some groups to advance while others lose ground provides the stock market with a growing, fuller appearance than the tape despite gains shown by various averages. A careful trading plan and absolute neutrality here and new commitments should only be made during favorable periods of action. For our part we do not expect to make any changes in holdings from here through the first of the month on the buying side. Here and there a stock long held and showing good action will probably be lopped off our list.

* * *

Shorts: The Associated Press composite average is in new high ground since 1931 . . . Rail bonds have turned in another remarkable week on the upside . . . The need for higher rail share prices has been thoroughly prepared . . . General Asphalt is receiving some nice notices these days . . . It is our stat in the low 30's . . . It has a large stake in the construction, oil and road building industries . . . Earnings expected to do much better in 1936 . . . Which leads one commentator to say it can practically double from present levels.

Boston Bank Stocks

Bos. Safe Dep&Trs	Bid	Asked
First National	2.40	51½ 56
Merchants	12.50	300
National Rockland	3	64 67
National Shawmut	4.40	80
New England Trust*	4.50	400
Second National	4.50	400
States Street Trust*	8.25	335
U S Trust*	12	1000
Webster & Atlas	1.37	37

Liberal dividends paying. †Bid 16, asked 18. ‡Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11:00	147.16	42.83	20.18
2:00	147.72	43.08	20.34
RANGE			
High	147.89	42.95	20.34
Low	146.71	42.61	20.18

Change figured from previous session average. ‡ Ex-rights.

NEW YORK CLOSE FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:06 NET CHANGES

STOCK MARKET

Prices IRREGULAR At Close

New York, Jan. 11—Traders decided today to garner profits in the stock market in cautious weekend realizing.

Stocks held fairly even during the process, but some issues lost fractions to around 2 points, while others retained a part or all of early gains of as much. The close was somewhat irregular.

Some of the stocks were in demand included Du Pont, Union Carbide, Case, Continental Can, Boeing, Douglas, Ohio Oil, and Bethlehem. Others on the off side were Santa Fe, Westinghouse Electric, Allied Chemical, U. S. Steel and Lowe's.

The late irregularity came after an active opening in which prices improved moderately in virtually all divisions. The taps fell some 3 points before the end of and of the first hour, but subsequently the pace moderated as the advance lost impetus.

Low priced motor shares were active. Studebaker and Packard changed hands in large blocks. There was one trade of 20,000 shares of Packard at the opening. Prices of rubber shares were steady. Oils and aircrafts were well taken.

The tinge of inflation sentiment evidenced recently was reflected in a further considerable strengthening of foreign monies against the dollar in the exchange market. Sterling showed a little reactionary but cotton advanced. Second grade bonds lifted, but others, including U. S. Governments, were mixed and narrow.

Followers of the motors, which have been taking laggard market-wise recently were encouraged by the satisfactory fashion in which production shook off the holiday influence.

Ward's reports estimated output for the industry this week at 101,896 units, against only 85,382 in the week ended January 4, including allowance for consideration in the soldiers' bonus and the administration's new farm-aid program. Wall Street saw evidence of further industrial expansion.

The prospective merger of the Sharon Steel Hoop Co. and the Pittsburgh Steel Co., indicated by the purchase of a block of the former's stock, and the offered stock by the Sharon concern, was seen as an interesting development in the metals field.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$14,000,000
Boston clearance	38,000,000

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am Pneu	2			
A Pneu 1 pf	23	23	23	– 2
Am Tel	158½	157½	157½	– 1
Am Woolen	10	9¾	9¾	– ¼
Amoskeag	2			
Bos Elev	67	67	67	
Bos & Me	7	7	7	
Bos & Me pf	20	20	20	+ 1
B & M 7% pf	7	7	7	
Cities Service	1	1	1	
Conn Ry & L	27	27	27	
Conn Ry & L pf	44	44	44	
Copper Range	31	31	31	
Dennison Mfg	2			
Eastern SS	3	3	3	
Eastern SS pf	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
Edison pf pd	54½	54½	54½	
Employers Grp	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¾
Gen Capital	38¾	38	38	+ ¾
Hathaway pf	30	30	30	
Hathaway B	2½			
Isle Royale	1	1	1	
Lowe's Th	10	10	10	
Mass Cent pf	25	25	25	
Maine Cent pf	25	25½	25	+ ¼
Mergenthaler	40	40	40	
Nat Service	1¾	1¾	1¾	
New Haven	4¾	4¾	4¾	
North Butte	45c	38c	45c	
Old Colony	36½	36½	36½	– ½
Old Dom	36c	36c	36c	– 4c
Sub Elec 2 pf	25	25	25	– 1¾
Sullivan Mach	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾
Torrington	93¼	93¼	93¼	– ¼
Un Gas Co	4¾	4¾	4¾	
United Fruit	68¾	67¾	67¾	– ¾
United Shoe	85	84¾	84¾	– ¼
United Shoe pf	35¾	35¼	35¼	– ¼
Utah Apex	1			
Utah Metal	60c	60c	60c	– 3c
Warren Bro	4¼	8¾	6	+ ¼

Today's Sales 1,640,000

(a)Optional; stock or cash. (b)Partly extra. (c)Extra stock or cash. (d)Extra in stock. (e)Additional div. (f)On account of accumulations. (g)\$ per cent in stocks. (m)Special. (n)Paid in 1935. (r)Paid this year. (ww)With warrants. (xw)Without warrants. (y)Ex-dividend. (z)Ex-rights. Dividend rate in dollars in parentheses. (Other rates dividends published through regular dividend period.

Today's Complete New York Curb Market Transactions

	High	Low	Close
ACME WIRE VTC (7a)	44	44	44
Adra A (35c)	2¼	2¼	2¼
Air Invest	5	5	5
Am Pow & Lt (2)	15¾	15¼	15¼
Alumas Cons pf	3-16	3-16	3-16
Alum Co Am	92	92	92
Atlas Co of (1b)	118	115½	116
Atlas Corp (1)	10½	10	10½
Atlas Corp wi	3½	3½	3½
Am Beverage	1	1	1
Am Cap	31	31	31
Am Cit Pr(\$.6)	2	2	2
Am Cyan B (.50e)	35½	34¾	35
Am Equ Prod	1	1	1
Am Gas & El (1.60)	39½	39¼	39¼
Am Gen pf (7)	70	70	70
Am Hard Rub	41½	41½	41½
Am Light & T (1.20)	34¾	34¾	34¾
Am Mfg 4a (7)	114	114	114
Am Meter (1.40)	39¾	39¾	39¾
Am Sup Power	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Sug R pf	48¼	48¼	48¼
Amitue Rad Tube	7½	7½	7½
Arc Nat Gas	4	4	4
Arc Nat Gas A	4	4	4
Arc Nat Gas wi	1	1	1
Art Met Wkn (4.00e)	10	10	10
Ar G & E	1	1	1
Ar G& El wi	5-16	5-16	5-16
Ar G & El	1	1	1
Ar Cor Fish	11½	11½	11½
Atlas Corp (2.00)	10	10	10
Atlas Corp wi	3	3	3
Atlas Pow	10	10	10
Auto V Mach (1a)	16	16	16
Aviation Fin A	1	1	1
BABCOCK & WIL (4b)	34¾	34¾	34¾
Blacks & Decker	23	23	23
Blue Ey W	17½	17	17½
Blue Ridge (13)e	1	1	1
Blue Rid ev pf (2b)	17¾	16	17¾
Borne Scrym (3a)	14¾	14¼	14¼
Botany C Mills	15-16	15-16	15-16
Bower B Bear (1)	28	28	28
Brit A	3	3	3
Brit Celanese	30½	30¼	30¼

	High	Low	Close
Brown Co 6% pf	2	2	2
Brown Fin Corp	1	1	1
Buckeye Pipe (2)	47½	47½	47½
Bulf N & P (pf1.60)	15	15	15
Bulf N & P pf	3	3	3
Bunk Hill & S	3	3	3
Burma Corp	1	1	1
Burry Biscuit	8	8	8
CAN AM WIR pf (1.40e)	15-16	15-16	15-16
Can Ki Pron vtc	13-16	13-16	13-16
Can Marconi	1	1	1
Carib Syn	4	4	4
Carnation Co, B	1	1	1
Carrier Corp	11	11	11
Cartier Inc	1	1	1
Cen Hud G & E (4.00)	95½	95½	95½
Cen Ill Lt pf A (5)	104	104	104
Cen St E & P	23	23	23
Cent Maine Pow pf	23	23	23
Central Pr (2.10)	30	30	30
Cessna	3	3	3
Chain Service	1	1	1
Chain Stores	1	1	1
Chic Auto Sup (.80)	14½	14½	14½
Chic Corp	12	12	12
Chic Rivet & Mch	3	3	3
Chic Yel C (1.50)	30	30	30
Cities Service	1	1	1
Cities Service pf	1	1	1
Clark Equip (2)	39	39	39
Cleve Elec Ill (2)	39	39	39
Cleve Elec Ill pf (5)	104	104	104
Cleve Tractor	13½	13½	13½
Colon Oil & Ind	1	1	1
Commer Mo Mar	1	1	1
Commer Shearing	20	20	20
Commonw & Sou	1	1	1
Commonw & Sou pf	1	1	1
Community Pr & L	1	1	1
Community Pr & L pf	1	1	1
Community Water	1	1	1
Conn Gas & El (1.60)	22½	22½	22½
Conn Gas & El pf (5)	104	104	104
Consol Dearborn	2	2	2
Consol Gas Util	1	1	1
Consol Oil Corp	5	5	5
Consol Royalty	1	1	1
Consol Steel	1	1	1
Consol Textile	25	25	25
Continental Oil	1	1	1
Cont Baking A	20	20	20
Cont Baking B	2	2	2
Cont Chem	25	25	25
Cont Can 3	86	86	86
Cont Dia 81.80	25	25	25
Cont Ins (2.50)	39½	39½	39½
Cont Motors	3	3	3
Cont Oil Del	25	25	25
Cont Shares	1	1	1
Cook Paint A	20	20	20
Copper Range	7¾	7¾	7¾
Corroon & Rey	1	1	1
Cosden Oil	1	1	1
Cosden Oil pf (.50e)	10½	10½	10½
Crocker Wheeler	10	10	10
Croole Pet (.20e)	21½	21½	21½
Crosley Radio	1	1	1
Crown Cork Int A	1	1	1
DARBY PET (1a)	8¾	8½	8½
Darby Petrol (1.20)	60	60	60
Derby Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Detroit Ed (1.20e)	24	24	24
Dictograph (1.50e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Distr Corp	1	1	1
Doehler D Cast	28½	28¼	28¼
Dominion Stores	28	28	28
Driver-Harris (1a)	38¼	38¼	38¼
Duke Power (2)	39½	39½	39½
EAGLE PICH LEAD	8¾	8¾	8¾
East Gas & Fu	1	1	1
East Gt F Spl (6)	64¾	47¾	50
East Gt F pf (6)	71	71	71
East Mail Iron (.30)	4	4	4
East Sta (1.20)	23	23	23
East Sta B pf	23	23	23
Eastern Util	1	1	1
Elec Bond & Sh	1	1	1
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	78¾	78¾	78¾
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	78¾	78¾	78¾
El Pow A5	8	8	8
El Pow pf (5)	70	70	70
El P&L pf wd (7)	37½	37½	37½
Elec Shares	2	2	2
Elec Shares pf	37	37	37
Equity Corp	1	1	1
Equity Corp pf (1a)	1	1	1
Eureka Pipe (4)	40	40	40
Evans Wa In (6)	90	90	90
Ex-Cell-O	23	23	23
FAIRCHILD AV	1	1	1
Fairfield Brew	1	1	1
Fansteel	15½	15½	15½
Ferro Enam (.50)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Fire Ass Phil (2a)	84	82	84
Goldenlaw Mfg B	1	1	1
Gorn Mfg vtc (1a)	31½	31½	31½
Grand Rap V (1a)	11¾	11¾	11¾

	High	Low	Close
Grav Tel P R (2e)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Gt Atl & Pac (1.20)	26¾	26¾	26¾
Gt Brit Oil	1	1	1
Gt Northern (2)	26	26	26
HALLAM (2m)	45	45	45
Hartman Tob	1	1	1
Harvard Brew	1	1	1
Hazeltine	15¾	15¼	15¼
Helme Geo (.60)	10	10	10
Hir Whlen	32½	32	32
Hollander (1)	15	15	15
Holling Gold (.80a)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Hud Bay Min (1)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Hud Bay M & S (1)	25	24½	25
Humble Oil (2)	49¾	49¾	49¾
Huyders Del	1	1	1
Hydro Elec pf stp (4)	36¾	36¾	36¾
Hygrade Fd	4	4	4
Hygrade Sylv (2)	35½	35½	35½
ILL P & L 86 pf	48¼	38¼	38¼
Illinois Zinc (1.50)	47½	47½	47½
Indus Finan vtc	1	1	1
Indus Rayon	23¾	23¾	23¾
Ind Pipe Line (.30a)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Ind Tel & Tel	5	5	5
Int Cm Co N Am (.25a)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Int Hydro El A	1	1	1
Int Hydro El B	1	1	1
Int Metal A (3)	43½	43½	43½
Int Mining war	1	1	1
Inter Util B	13-16	13-16	13-16
Interlake Iron	1	1	1
Intern Pet (be) pf	21	21	21
Irving Air Ch (.60a)	3¾	3¾	3¾
JONAS NAUM	35¾	35¾	35¾
KINGSB BREW	1	1	1
Kirby Pet (.20e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Kleinert (.50)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Knott Corp	15¾	15¾	15¾
LAKE SHORE M (3A)	34¾	33¾	34¾
Lefco Pty A	1	1	1
Lefe Real pf (1½)	34¾	34¾	34¾
Lehigh C&N (.30)	7¾	7¾	7¾

	High	Low	Close
Lerner Stm (2)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Libby McN (.40)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Line A (1)	15½	15½	15½
Lockheed Aire	3	3	3
Lone Star Gas (.92½)	19½	19½	19½
Long Bell A	10	10	10
Long Is Lt pf	17	17	17
Lone L & E B (.60)	10	10	10
Louis L & N	60½	60½	60½
LOWORD RAD B	1	1	1
Maryland Cas	3	3	3
Mass Util Assoc	1	1	1
Mass Util Assoc	1	1	1
Memphis Natural	1	1	1
Mexico-Ohio Oil	1	1	1
Michigan Cen	1	1	1
Michigan Sug pf	4	4	4
Mid St Pet A vtc	1	1	1
Mid West Pet (1)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Minn M&M (70a)	23½	23½	23½
Mississ Riv Pr	1	1	1
Mohawk Hud Ipf (4)	83½	83½	83½
Mohawk Hud 2nd pf	1	1	1
Molybdenum	3	3	3
Monarch Knitting	1	1	1
Moody Ia pf (4)	3	3	3
Moore Drop Forg	1	1	1
Murray Body (.60)	3	3	3
NAT BELLAS HESS	1	1	1
Nat Bond & Sh (1)	1	1	1
Nat Fuel G (1)	1	1	1
Nat Pow & Lt	1	1	1
Nat Pow & Lt pf	1	1	1
Nat Rub Mch	1	1	1
Nat Rub Mch pf	1	1	1
Nat Trans (.45)	1	1	1
Nelson (H)	1	1	1
New Bradford (.30)	1	1	1
Newmont Min (1½e)	1	1	1
New Process (2)	1	1	1

	High	Low	Close
NY P&L 7 pf (7)	10½	10½	10½
NY P&L 6 pf	10½	10½	10½
Nor Am Pow	1	1	1
Nor Am Rub pf	1	1	1
Nor Am Lt&P	1	1	1
Nor Am Lt&P pf	1	1	1
Nor Cent Texas (.10e)	1	1	1
Nor Ind P S pf (6)	107	107	107
Nor St Pow	22	22	22
Novadel-Ag (2)	39¾	39¾	39¾
Ogden Corp (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Oilbird Mot B	1	1	1
Ohio Brass B (3)	70	70	70
Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	29¾	29¾	29¾
Pac Invest (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Parke Davis (2.20a)	44¾	44¾	44¾
Pender Petrol (.20e)	1	1	1
Pennroad (.20e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Penn Water (\$2)	107½	107½	107½
Pa Salt (3)	116	116	116
Pa W Va Gas (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Pepperell (3)	69½	68	68
Phila Co (1.20)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Phoenix Sec	1	1	1
Pioneer Gold (.12½)	1	1	1
Pitney Bowes (1.60)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Pleasant Val Wine	1	1	1
Plymouth Oil (.50)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Potrero Sug (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Powdrell & Al (1)	10½	10½	10½
Pratt & Lambert (3)	52	52	52
Pub Ser Colo (2)	107	107	107
Pub Ser Ind pf (6)	107	107	107
Pub Ser N H (3)	32½	32½	32½
Pub Ser N J (2)	39¾	39¾	39¾
Pub Ser Okla (2)	29¾	29¾	29¾
Pub Ser Okla pf (6)	84	84	84
Purity Bak (.40)	7¾	7¾	7¾

	High	Low	Close
Radio Corp	7¾	7¾	7¾
Radio pf A (3½)	54½	54½	54½
Radio pf B	89½	89	89
Radio Keith	7¾	6¾	6¾
Rad Securities	12¾	12¾	12¾
Reading 2	40¼	40¼	40¼
Real Silk Hos	7	7	7
Reis Robt M	11¾	11¾	11¾
Rem Rand A	3	3	3
Rem Rand pf	23½	24	24
Reo Motor	3	3	3
Republic Steel	14	20½	19¾
Rep Steel pf	88½	88½	88½
Reynolds Met	24¾	24¾	24¾
Reynolds Tob B	60	60	60
Reynolds Tob A	57½	57½	57½
Richfield Oil	4	4	4
Rio Grande Oil	25	25	25
Rossia Ins (2)	33	33	33
Royal Dutch (.80)	49¾	49¾	49¾
Ruberoid (2.50)	103¾	101	103¾

	High	Low	Close
Safeway Stre 3	13	36	34½
Schulte Retail	1	1	1
Select Ind (3)	1	1	1
Select Ind pf	1	1	1
Servel Inc	1	1	1
Shattuck Den (2)	1	1	1
Sherwin-Will (2)	1	1	1
Silex Co	1	1	1
Simmons Co	1	1	1
Singer Mfg (6)	1	1	1
Skelly Oil (1)	1	1	1
Smith (A O)	1	1	1
Snider Pack	1	1	1
Socony Vac (.30)	1	1	1
Solar Mfg	1	1	1
Solvay Am pf (6)	1	1	1
Sou Cal Edis (1)	1	1	1
Sou Pac (.50)	1	1	1
Sou Pow A (1.20)	1	1	1
Sou Rwy (.60)	1	1	1
Spalding Bros	1	1	1
Spalding Bros pf	1	1	1
Spanish Am Iron	1	1	1
Spencer Kell (2)	1	1	1
Spicer Mfg	1	1	1
Spiegel May S	1	1	1
Spiegel May S pf	1	1	1
Stand Brands	1	1	1
Stand Oil Ky (1)	1	1	1
Stand Oil N J	1	1	1
Stand Oil Ohio	1	1	1
Stand Oil Ohio pf	1	1	1
Stand Pow & Lt B	1	1	1
Stand Pow & Lt	1	1	1
Stein (A)	1	1	1
Sterchi Bros	1	1	1
Sterling Brew	1	1	1
Sterling Prod	1	1	1
Stetson (J B)	1	1	1
Stinnes (Hugo)	1	1	1
Stutz Motor Am	1	1	1
Sunray Oil	1	1	1
Superheat Emul	1	1	1
Swiss-Am pf	1	1	1
Swiss Oil Corp (.20a)	1	1	1
TAGGART	1	1	1
Tampa El (2.34)	1	1	1
Tastyeast A	1	1	1
Technicolor	1	1	1

	High	Low	Close
Tech-Hughes G (.40)	8¼	8¼	8¼
Texas Gulf Sul	1	1	1
Texon Oil (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Tob Prod Exp	1	1	1
Tob Prod Exp .10e	3¾	3¾	3¾
Todd Shp (2)	1	1	1
Tubize Chat	1	1	1
Tung-Sol (.80)	1	1	1
Tung-Sol Lamp	1	1	1
Tung-Sol pf	1	1	1
UN GAS CAN (.10e)	1	1	1
Unit Chem	1	1	1
Unit Chem pf	1	1	1
Unit Dry Docks	1	1	1
Unit Gas Corp	1	1	1
Unit Gas pf	1	1	1
Unit Lt & Pow A	1	1	1
Unit Lt & Pow B	1	1	1
U S & For Sec pf (4a)	1	1	1
U S & For Sec pf	1	1	1
U S Elec Pow war	1	1	1
U S Foil (1.80)	1	1	1
U S Radiator	1	1	1
U S Rubber	1	1	1
Unit Verde (1g)	1	1	1
Unit Zinc Sm	1	1	1
Univ Prod (1.20e)	1	1	1
Utah Pow & Lt	1	1	1
Util Power & Li	1	1	1
Util & Ind pf	1	1	1
VENDING EQUIP	1	1	1
WATTS & R A	1	1	1
Wahl Co	1	1	1
Wash Ry & El (4)	1	1	1
Wash Ry & El pf	1	1	1
Wayne Pump	1	1	1
Weiss & Geo (.60)	1	1	1
Wentworth (.40)	1	1	1
Wesson Oil	1	1	1
West Va Pul (.60)	1	1	1
West Va Pul pf	1	1	1
West Va Wat & Sta vtc	1	1	1
Wheeling Steel	1	1	1
Wilson Jones (.50)	1	1	1
Wisconsin Bank	1	1	1
Wolverine Tube	1	1	1
Woodley Petrol (.60)	1	1	1
YORK ICE (2.40)	1	1	1

The Consistent Advertiser Is The One Who Profits Most

Birdman Wins Award

Victory in the first week's "Ceiling Zero" contest for Junior Birdmen brought not only a ten dollar check to Herbert K. Weiss, Lawrence, an M. I. T. student, but the thrill of meeting Miss Sandra Greene, who as "Tommy," has the leading feminine role in the melodrama at the Copley Theater. Miss Greene presented Herbert with the check after his 50-word definition of "Ceiling Zero" was adjudged best by a committee headed by Major C. E. Hodge, state supervisor of aviation.

Herbert K. Weiss of Lawrence, a student at M. I. T., wins first prize of $10 cash and Jean Hill, Newburyport, wins second prize of $5 in the first week's "Ceiling Zero" contest for Junior Birdmen.

Other winners this week are: Althea Davis, 86 Sargent street, Malcom Victor, 9 Silverman, 911 Boston street, Mattpan; Albert H. Maryman, 706 East Broadway, South Boston; Tommy L. Capo, 300 President lane, Quincy, and Bruno P. Marchi, 83 Central avenue, Medford, $1 each. The following each receive a pair of tickets good for "down front" seats at the Copley Theater to see "Ceiling Zero":

Vincent Tobin, Cambridge; Louis Arnesano, East Boston; Patrick Walsh, Roxbury; "Scot" Wallerstein, Edward W. Munsing and John F. Crowley, Dorchester; William Barry, Saugus; Ruth "Buddy" Outram, Neponset; William Edwards, Revere and Anthony Paradino, Everett.

Following are the rules:

Write not more than 50 words on: "What Does Ceiling Zero Mean to Me?" Write, print or typewrite your answer plainly on one side of the paper only. Put your name and full address in the upper left hand corner. Numbers will count.

Entries close Thursday noon of each week. Winners of cash prizes may not try again. Winners of tickets may try again for cash prizes.

Send all entries to Junior Birdmen, 100 Summer street, Boston. No entries will be returned and decisions of the judges will be final. Non-members may compete by sending their membership application and a dime, with their entry to the Junior Birdmen.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE BOYS OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODERN —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS

A rousing session recently at wing headquarters in which rules and procedure were outlined for contestants, has paved the way for the modified scale model flying contest which will be held for Junior Birdmen at South Armory a week from today.

The rules brought up a lot of leaning questions and determined arguments with Herbert E. Weiss, M. I. T. student and chief judge, timing out much of the misunderstanding.

Since all the meeting included "Red" Shea, Brighton, and Eugene Stevens, Everett, who will assist Weiss as judges and the 25 eligible contestants: Russell Grout, Stephen Sardella and Walter Peterson, Wakefield; Henry Dragon and Stanley Stankiewicz, East Cambridge; Irving Sherman and Harvey Goldman, Somerville; Glenn O'Neil, Boston; Torrey Capo, Quincy; Jack Golden, Brookline, and "Art" Sampson, Dorchester.

Here are some of the deciding points: The planes must be passed as scale models and flown for 10 seconds before they are judged for the following: neatness, 10; color and finish, 10; fuselage, 10; wings, 10; tail surfaces, propeller and landing gear, 10; detail (cabin cockpit, air speed indicator), 10; method of construction, 10. These points will be added, then divided by two so that the maximum will be 30. Each plane will then be flown for endurance, a point being added for each second of flight.

Pupils See Show At Speech School

Eighteen children of Boston Speech School for Crippled Children were entertained last evening at the school by several professional and amateur performers, including Jackie Coogan and his fiances, Betty Grable; Walter McGrail, Warren Wilson, Charles Winslow, Josephine Dix, niece of Richard Dix, and John McHale. A buffet supper preceded the entertainment.

Mrs. Emma Grinnell Tunnicliff, founder and director of the school, presided. Several other directors were present.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Tr. No. 6, January 7th, 1936. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Frank P. Kellogg, doing business as Kellogg Drug Co., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at the following place: Drug store, hotel, as a Druggist at 155 Brighton Ave. and entry entrance from Gardner Street, Brighton District, in said Boston, in two rooms on first floor; seller for sale of said building, DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY A. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1531, January 11, 1936—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Frank P. Kellogg, doing business as Kellogg Drug Co., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at the following place: Drug store, hotel, as a Druggist at 155 Brighton Ave. and entry entrance from Gardner Street, Brighton District, in said Boston, in two rooms on first floor; cellar for stock of said building, DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY A. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1531, January 11, 1936—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Frank P. Kellogg, doing business as Kellog Drug Co., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at the following place: Drug store, hotel, as a Druggist at 155 Brighton Ave. and entry entrance from Gardner Street, Brighton District, in said Boston, in two rooms on first floor; cellar for stock of said building, DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY A. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1535, January 11, 1936—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Radu C. Moscovici, doing business as Park Cafe, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at the following place: Malt and Wine, 1 day, as a Common Victualer, at 565 Tremont St., Boston, in one room on first floor and kitchen first floor, cellar for stock of said building, DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY A. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

TO TAXPAYERS

Assessors' Notice, City Hall Annex, Boston, January 1, 1936.

Attention is called to the Assessors' Notice posted in the City Hall and various other places throughout the city, relative to the filing of returns on personal property subject to taxation. Returns should be made NOT LATER THAN FEBRUARY 1.

ROBERT T. KELLY,
TIMOTHY W. MURPHY,
MICHAEL J. BROPHY,
Assessors of Boston.

4 Hearings

CITY OF BOSTON
IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS Boston, January 7, 1936.

ORDERED: That due notice be given, that the Board of the opinion that the said city, public improvements should be laid out as follows:

The laying out and construction of Rosemary Road, Hyde Park and Dorchester, as a highway, from Greenfield road to Milton line, Dorchester.

The laying out and construction of Ridge road, Hyde Park and Dorchester, as a highway, from Cummins Highway to Milton street, with the name of Ridge road or some other distinctive name; and that the Board intends to place upon the plan of the said highway the grades and that it appears it should be established, and that it appears it should be established, and that it appears it should be established,

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Give Americans Jobs

WE PRIDE OURSELVES on being a practical people. We have boasted of this to the whole world.

When our boasts were loudest the depression caught us. We were put to the test—given an opportunity to prove that our pride was more than empty words.

Following the crackpot theorizings of dreamers who couldn't manage the business affairs of a pushcart, we attempted to purchase our way back to prosperity.

We spent billions. We tried every conceivable cure-all, no matter how fantastic, and launched so many boondoggling projects that only an adding machine could list them.

Yet after three years of scheming we still have ELEVEN MILLION OF OUR PEOPLE LIVING ON PUBLIC AND PRIVATE CHARITY.

Nevertheless, it is NOT too late to show the world we can be practical.

We have the biggest factories in the world, the best workmen in the world and the highest standard of living in the world. ALL we have to do is to UNITE these three forces and recovery will be certain.

In other words, we MUST SUPPLY A MARKET for the products of our factories. Wages and continuation of the highest standard of living will follow of their own accord.

We CAN supply that market if we resolve to BUY AMERICAN.

Let other countries solve their own employment problems their own way. But let us solve ours in the only practical AMERICAN way.

Something Is Wrong

New Year's resolutions are frequently broken, and those made by WPA officials do not appear to be exceptions.

Christmas eve saw hundreds standing in line at WPA offices demanding wages that had been unpaid for periods as long as six weeks.

Then pledges were made to ensure regular pay days throughout the coming year.

Nineteen thirty-six is scarcely two weeks old. Yet more than 600 men and women are back in line, storming WPA offices and demanding their wages.

Something is wrong—radically wrong. Such a situation would never be tolerated in private industry.

And it cannot be permitted to continue in relief projects, upon which men and women depend for the very necessities of life.

Boston's Aid Asked

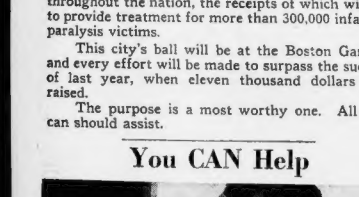
Thousands will dance January 30 so that thousands of others may walk.

The evening of January 30 has been selected for a series of President Roosevelt Birthday Balls throughout the nation, the receipts of which will go to provide treatment for more than 300,000 infantile paralysis victims.

This city's ball will be at the Boston Garden, and every effort will be made to surpass the success of last year, when eleven thousand dollars was raised.

The purpose is a most worthy one. All who can should assist.

You CAN Help



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

The picture shows 12-year-old George Flaherty of South Boston. It was taken a few minutes after George was struck by an automobile in Washington street. A hospital attache stands by, whispering words of comfort.

Pain—lots of it. Convalescence—absence from school and play. That's George's fate.

Remember this picture. Of course, you can't help George. But you CAN help others.

If you haven't done so, do it today. Put your name on the Boston Evening American Honor Roll. Get an "I DO NOT DRIVE TO INJURE" sticker and place it on your windshield. Help make highways safe.

World Looks to HOPE, Man's Greatest Treasure

"TRUE hope is based on energy of character. A strong mind always hopes, and has always cause to hope, because it knows the mutability of human affairs, and how slight a circumstance may change the whole course of events; such a spirit, too, rests upon itself; it is not confined to partial views or to one particular object. And if at last all should be lost, it has saved itself."—VONKNEBELL

To work in the *present* and keep hope alive in the future is the destiny of man. Hope to our daily lives is what the beautiful sky is to the earth, with its recurring sunrise and sunset, and the beauty of the clouds.

The Greek Thales, father of Philosophy as we know it, who lived more than 2,500 years ago, said: "Hope is the poor man's bread." It is more than the poor man's bread, it is the rich man's incentive, the poor man's consolation, the greatest comfort of all the human race.

Hope is another word for courage, both mean that their possessor refuses to confess defeat.

When Goethe wrote: "Courage lost, everything lost, better thou wert never born," he might well have used "hope" instead of courage.

For when hope is lost, *everything* is lost.

In this day, with war threatening, depression grinding, millions idle, fortunes swept away,

When Hope Is Lost *All* Is Lost, and Despair Is the Grave Digger

opportunity apparently lacking for the young, hope is, for many, the last resource.

And it will not be relied upon in vain, if COURAGE accompanies hope and the will to work and determination to save accompany both.

Hope is the great physician of the soul, driving away weakness, lending energy, needed to overcome difficulty. It was said truly:

"Hope awakens courage. He who can implant courage in the human soul is the best physician."

"Hope is the best possession. None are completely wretched but those who are without hope; and few are reduced so low as that."

Hazlitt who wrote those lines lived a life of worry, disappointment, trouble at home, lack of appreciation abroad, throughout his life. But HOPE never left him. Always he struggled on, doing the best work of which he was capable, building a name that survives. In all his disappointment, in spite of calumny Hazlitt would not be discouraged, did not abandon hope, and his work and his name live in honor.

Among all anecdotes concerning the last moments of great men there is nothing more touching than Carlyle's description of the death of John Knox, greatest of the Scotch reformers, of whom Freud said, "He was perhaps in that extraordinary age (the 16th century) the most extraordinary man . . . without whom Scotland, as the modern world has known it, would have had no existence."

Knox had preached courage and equality to the poor man, telling him that he was, in the sight of God, the equal of the proudest peer. In the rugged brain of John Knox, hope persisted after the power of speech had gone. Carlyle writes: "Hast thou hope?" they asked of John Knox, when he lay a-dying. He spoke nothing, but raised his finger and pointed upward, and so died.

Could any more beautiful picture of hope and faith indestructible, be imagined than that stern old man, dying, unable to speak, pointing with his finger toward Heaven?

Hold fast to hope, never abandon it, never let it escape, value it as you would the breath of life itself, for, **"hope is the last lingering light of the human heart. It shines when every other is out. Extinguish it, and the gloom of affliction becomes the very blackness of darkness—cheerless and impenetrable."**

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Should Teachers Take the Oath of Loyalty?

"I swear 'legiance t'thuh Flag an' t'thuh countree I'rish I'stan's —one countree I'visible with—"

Remember how you felt standing there—your hair still draggly wet with its morning's combing—your young cheeks puffing red from the last sprint to school—your seven-year-old voice piping words which were as much a part of your little life as your breakfast mush?

Elsie Robinson

The Oath of Allegiance — how naturally we all said it forty, thirty, twenty years ago. No dispute then as to its "propriety." No outcry over "forced patriotism." No sinister hint that it was "the opening wedge of Fascism."

This was our country. This was our flag. As simply as we raised our faces for our mother's goodbye kiss—and with the same unquestioning love and loyalty—we raised them in allegiance to those fluttering folds.

But now? From New York to San Francisco the angry chorus rises against this "invasion of individual liberty."

"Why make children repeat meaningless words?"

"Why, above all, force our school teachers to take an oath which may be against their personal inclinations? This land is based on 'freedom of conscience.' It's guaranteed us by our constitution. Surely one's personal political beliefs are a matter of private conscience. Then why shouldn't school teachers have a right which we extend to all other citizens?"

IMPOSSIBLE DECADE AGO

Twenty years ago such questions would have been impossible in America. Even ten years ago, unbelievable. But today they are the theme song of an organized resentment which is sweeping this country like an epidemic.

If you haven't heard them, you will. If you haven't taken sides, you'd better think about them now . . . get your answer ready.

"Meaningless words" to a child? Yes, they are. As all the great words, great ideas and ideals are meaningless to infant minds. Love—Faith—Honor—Courage—these, too, are meaningless words until life gives them meaning. These, too, are beyond the comprehension of baby mentalities.

Shall we do, therefore, bar them from nurseries and kindergartens?

We do NOT. To the contrary, we teach them to the stumbling little tongue with its first lisping. "Mama loves baby"—would you forbid those words until the child's mind has grown to their companionship? The very thought is absurd and abominable. Love is a long lesson. One must start its teaching early.

Loyalty also is a long lesson—whether it be to one person or many—to those who are bound together by blood or by a common idea. No one is born knowing loyalty, just as no one is born knowing love. Nor does such knowledge come spontaneously. It must be taught—carefully, patiently, over and over.

So much for the child. But how about the teacher? Why should a teacher have to take the oath of loyalty?

Sleepingly sane and sensible people are asking that question . . . reading dark designs into laws which would enforce oath-taking.

"It's an insult," they cry, "It implies that teachers are potential traitors—under suspicion. It's tyranny to make such a demand."

TALK JUST TOMMYROT

Tommyrot! It's no more tyranny to expect teachers to take oaths of allegiance than it is to demand that gentlemen shall wear pants over their union suits. There are certain social gestures required of all normal people. Harmonious human society is based upon such gestures. Wearing pants is one of them. Taking an oath of allegiance is another.

A person may be modest without wearing pants—and loyal without taking the oath. But why not accept the simple symbol or ceremony which is universally accepted? **Why all this revolt against the status quo—particularly in a teacher?**

A teacher, by her very choice of profession, gives her life to serve that status quo. She agrees with three squares by training youngsters to honor and observe it. No one makes her do this. If she does not like the idea of teaching a Conventional Life, she can do something else—can sardines or be potatoes, for instance. But she ELECTS to be a vital part—indeed the most vital part of the American system.

THEN KICKS BECAUSE SHE IS EXPECTED TO TAKE AN OATH OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE SYSTEM SHE TEACHES AND UPON WHICH SHE LIVES. Not all of her, of course. But plenty thousands.

Now IS that crazy? Or is that CRAZY? I'm asking you. And I would like your answer.

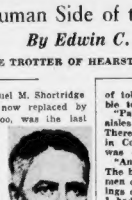
Congress Then and Now

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Senator Samuel M. Shortridge of California, now replaced by Senator McAdoo, was the last hold-over of stately elegance in the United States Senate. Even when only a few seats were filled on the floor and in the gallery, the Senator's entrance was arresting and dramatic.



Edwin C. Hill

Tall, bald, supple, bowing right and left, gesturing with his pince-nez, from which hung a long black ribbon, murmuring salutations in his deep, mellow voice, outshining all others in the perfection of his fastidiously tailored morning coat. Thus seen and heard, Senator Shortridge exited, and with him there passed the era of highly personalized and oracular statesmanship in Washington.

This mannered type is now as extinct as Spencerian penmanship, which its flourishes and embellishments naturally denote. Senator McAdoo, lean, erect, vigorous at seventy, strolls around the cloak rooms, chats affably with friends, engaging in a little banter now and then, and drops inconspicuously into his seat. He wears a run-of-the-mill pin-stripe brown suit, with no accentuations of haberdashery —none of those attention-getting trade marks which statesmen used to affect.

POLITENESS RULES

Here and there is a man who is a bit ostentatiously homespun, perhaps for reasons of political expediency, but these exceptions are rare. Now and then there is a bit of horse play on the floor or in the corridors, but there is seemly conduct when House or Senate is in session.

A chance encounter with a charming old gentleman, now nearly 80 years old, gave me a vivid and sharply contrasting picture of Congress around 50 years ago.

It was a reminder of what a valuable new historic sense we may achieve as the decades pass and we can recreate the past in a run of old-moving picture film. Here's the picture as my friend gave it to me:

"Sitting in the gallery of either the House or Senate, it was impossible to distinguish a single figure on the floor. The chamber was filled with a cloud of tobacco smoke as impenetrable to vision as a London fog.

"Pages passed through the aisles with trays of whiskey. There were lots of two-bottle men in Congress then, and whiskey was drunk all over the place.

"And talk about windjammers! The best efforts of the congressmen of this day are like the pipings of a satyrid in comparison. I had gone to Washington with profound respect for the great traditions of our government and great veneration for our lawmakers. What I saw so shocked me that for ten years I could not bring myself to cast a vote.

"But I finally came to see that most of these men were truly representative of our people and, in many ways, representative in a much more gratifying sense. There was intimacy there, and there was genuine character and ability, which at first I had been too shocked to see.

MORE REFINED NOW

"Visiting Congress in recent years, I have observed a much higher level of behavior, much more diligence and a greatly heightened regard for the ordinary decencies of public conduct.

"But there was in the old days a lusty vitality in Congress, a vigorous sky-soaring quality somehow reflective of a younger and lustier America. This seems to me to have ebbed—perhaps, it has been sublimated in honest work in committee rooms rather than in drinking, fighting, bellowing and roystering. One can't be sure.

"But it does seem to me that there are a lot of Boy Scouts in Congress, busy with weighty affairs and shoving ahead and unless I am mistaken one of those old bearded, tobacco-chewing behemoths could have swallowed any of them whole, not even bothering to spit out the boots."

There seems to be no survival of that untidy and vociferous crew, just as there is no real successor to the intervening Shortridgean statesmen, with their rhetorical flourishes and Hollywood tailoring. There is a third epoch at hand, much more seemly and sensible, and still going strong in a veteran who is little Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, just turning 78.

For wit and integrity, for courage and ability, for speech and behavior measuring up to the highest standards of the American gentleman in politics, he is unsurpassed. He is brewing some bad medicine for the prevailing fantasies and phantoms which haunt Washington these days.

We in the bleachers can't do better than keep our field glasses glued on the game little senator from Virginia.

People Who Pry Into Homes

By Winifred Black

The drink-of-water woman came to see me yesterday.

No, she didn't come to see me really. She came to see my house and what was in my house. She wanted to get a glimpse, or a glare, I mean, at the furniture in the guest room. She wanted to take the curtains in her hand and feel the texture of the material. She wanted to know how many closets there were in the kitchen and how they were being used.

JUST PLAIN CURIOUS

I don't know why she should have been interested in all these things. They were nothing in the world to her or herself. She had no particular interest in houses as houses.

No, this woman was just merely plain curious. She wasn't interested at all in the things as a general proposition. She was just inquisitive. What she wants to know is—your business.

I knew this woman had come to see my house when she said the first minute she put her foot in the door that she was thirsty and could she just step into the kitchen and get a drink of water. Before I could go and get it for her, she was there in the middle of the kitchen staring at every fixture and every inch of floor space.

I call them the drink-of-water sisters, these pushing inquisitors. You know some of them, don't you? I know at least a half dozen.

THEY'RE ODD CREATURES

What is it they are so interested in, these strange creatures? What do they expect or hope to find?

I believe I'll ask the next drink-of-water sister what it is that interests her so in the kitchen faucet or in the bathroom taps, I just simply can't think, can you?

The drink-of-water sisters. There are thousands of them in every city. Wouldn't it be nice if they wore a badge or something so you'd know them the minute you see them, and wouldn't waste your time trying to talk with them about something really interesting, instead of taking them through your house and showing them their love of loves—the kitchen sink?

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Jan. 11—Purely personal piffle: Most women think diagonal striped ties are compulsory by act of Congress. Admirable mixture of modesty and writing talent: Stark Young. In a Boston hotel, Jimmy Hussey, the comedian, told me: "I'll be gone in two years." And he was, lacking a week.

O. O. McIntyre

For When the Ship Comes In One of those gabled 15th century houses down a cobbled lane in southern England's ancient Rye, Serenity in the hubbub: The Gelett Burgesses' 13-window home that Lillian Russell used to occupy in a lower Broadway hotel. Queen of tragediennes: Nasimova.

Favorite Kin Hubbard giggle: The country hotel waitress calling out: "Squirrels or eggs." When Major Raymond Dickson has his three fingers of Bourbon, he calls it "Hauling off and having a snort." Harpo Marx has rarely made me more than smile, but I've roared at Groucho.

I spent several weeks in Brussels and never saw that little boy fountain. Champ kid actor: "Spankie" in "Our Gang." When a fellow had too much to drink my father used to say: "tight as a tick." No modern author as distinguished looking as Frank Norris. Ace of English stage actors: Colin Clive.

Familiar street scene: An old lady crossing against traffic lights pencilling in a crossword puzzle. Wellington Cross was wearing the first opera hat I ever saw. Late one night I heard an actor recite Henley's "Invictus" and on my way home telegraphed a managing editor to go jump in the lake. And was out of a job two months. Gastronomic peak: A cold fried chicken leg at 1 a.m. after a long drive. I don't like to miss a play in which George Abbott or Phil Dunning has a hand. Ina Claire suggests a freshly laundered ruffle.

George Bernard Shaw strikes me as a merrily lovable poseur. If I owned a New York paper I'd pay William Allen White whatever he asked to write an editorial a day. How many know the Shakespeare cipher in the 46th psalm? Critics of Major Bowes like to point out how many are turned away disillusioned by the gong, but never how many obscure obtained jobs and fame. Prize suggestion: A medal for the greatest act of folly of 1935. Eminent psychologist on the radio just now calls treatise "treatyze." I wouldn't know. I'm just wondering.

I know a fellow who can reel off the advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn without looking at the phone book. Never met—and I better not—anyone who didn't think W. C. Fields hilariously funny. Study in getting to the top and staying there: Charlie Chaplin. Every Fall I try to get interested in football. But no dice. Just a parchesi boy. Jay E. House was the most astutely philosophical of the columnists. Horrible thought: What if that ostrich dainty Claire Luce used to ride in the Follies had bolted into the audience?

The only liquor taste I ever thought pleasing was a slight tinge of kirsch. Add fascinating go-funny eyes: Jack Benny, Patsy Kelly, James Farley and Joan Blondell. Bravest death among editors: John Siddall. No matter how educated the Chinese I'm always tempted to talk pidgin.

And not until last night did I know the whole of Japan occupies a smaller area than California. And someone—Harry Barton, I think—called mystery story authors "writers of Whodunits." Point of view: James Cagney gives more reality to his role than any screen tough boy. Ideal breakfast for a hungry man: Munich white sausage, fresh pumpernickel, thinly sliced yellow cheese. And a tangy glass of goat's milk.

Ace of devout Mark Twain fans: H. T. Webster. I continue to call Rockefeller Center Radio City. Newest radio enthusiasm: Wallace Beery. Both my grandfathers slept but a few hours nightly, but passed their 80th milestone in a canter. The only people who would speak to the first divorced woman in our town were her relatives. Sample of Mcintyre luck: After collecting canes 20 years they go out.

Sublimity in sarcasm: Theodore Dreiser in a heckling mood, folding and refolding his handkerchief. Especially if there's a capitalist in the house. Sime Silverman's son, Syd, is just the sort of a lad dad wanted him to be. At a birthday dinner I arose to say: "There will be no oratory tonight." And Rube Goldberg or someone sneered: "Not while you are talking anyway?"

Isn't It So

Art makes a suit of clothes, but nature must produce a man.

Bacchus scatters devouring cares.

Make two grins grow where there was only a smirk.

The most popular word of today is democracy.

Your ability is to think individually and serve collectively.

Words of Wise

The American Constitution is, as far as I can see, the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain of man. —William E. Gladstone.

All that is valuable in the Constitution of the United States is 100 years old and still a mighty influence.—Wendell Phillips.

Text For Today: "These things have I spoken unto you that in me you might have peace."—St. John 16:33.

Suggested by the Rev. Luther L. Weller, Christ Church, Somerville.